

Construction of S. W. Highway from Wolf rd. To Orland Approved

After years of effort and fighting the completion of the Southwest highway in Cook County is now assured. Major George Quinlan, Superintendent of the Cook County highway department, notified Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland Park Thursday of this week that Robert Kingery, director of the public works department at Springfield has finally given his o. k. to the building of the Southwest highway thru Orland township and that the money for the construction of the highway will be released by the powers at Springfield.

Right of way has been secured from the Wolf road at Alpine parcel, the Wabash railroad to the Orland Park village limits. Right of way thru the village thru the St. Michael's property up to the viaduct at Keane will have to be secured next, following which bids will be advertised for and the contract let.

It is understood that construction work will be begun at the south end beginning at the Wolf road junction. It is rumored that the job may be finished by September or October.

Cook County Tax Payers To Receive Tax Reductions

George F. Nixon, member of the Board of Appeals of Cook County, has announced that complaints against 1933 personal property assessments are now being received at the offices of the Board, Room 337, County Building, from taxpayers in townships where the County Assessor has completed his work on the 1933 books and mailed the assessment lists to the property owners. The townships from which complaints are now being received include Bremen, Orland, Palos and Rich townships.

Complaints from the above towns will be received from Monday, June 18th up to and including Saturday, June 30th.

Mr. Nixon's announcement stated that hearings on complaints from the above named towns will commence July 16th. Announcement will be made from time to time of the dates on which complaints will be received from other towns, dependent on when the Assessor completes his work and mails out the assessment lists.

The Board has just completed the work of hearing 18,000 complaints against 1932 real estate assessments. These complaints were in addition to those filed with the Board, asking that 15 per cent reduction on building values of homes, two and three flat buildings.

The 15 per cent reduction is being given automatically by the Board to all property owners whose property falls within the home classification, whether or not they filed complaints. Home owners receive this reduction on the second installment of their 1932 tax bills.

The County Treasurer will mail reduced tax bills to all owners of homes, two and three flat buildings as soon as the work is completed.

Arthur Mark Marries LaCross, Wisconsin Girl

Saturday, June 16th at high noon at the home of Mr. Frank Lorenz of La Cross, Wisconsin an impressive wedding ceremony was performed wherein Miss Elsie Lorenz, the daughter of Mr. Lorenz was united in holy wedlock with Mr. Arthur Mark, youngest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mark of Frankfort. The Rev. C. F. Schellhase, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Frankfort, Illinois officiated in the beautiful double ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a gorgeous gown of blue mousseline-de-soie, with white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Attending the couple were Miss Emma Lorenz, sister of the bride of La Cross, Wisconsin attired in blue crepe-de-chene dress and Mr. Chas. Mark, a brother of the groom, of Frankfort.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the immediate families. Refreshments were served from a long table, very artistically decorated, centered with a large wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark left for a honeymoon trip to Northern Minnesota, immediately following the reception.

Among the guests from Frankfort who attended the wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Mrs. George Mark and son Milton, Miss Betty Mark, Mr. Charles Mark and Mr. Henry Mark.

Bride Is Charming In White Gown

In the soft glow of eventide, before an altar of palms and ferns and cut flowers, Miss Anna S. Lorenzen, charming daughter of Mrs. Lorenz Lorenzen of Frankfort was married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to Mr. Clyde E. Townsend of New Lenox at a marriage ceremony in the Frankfort Methodist Episcopal church before a large group of friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. F. Schellhase. Attending the couple were Miss Lucille LaHue, Miss Mildred Lorenzen, sister of the bride, both of Frankfort; Mr. Frank Townsend and Mr. Donald Townsend, brothers of the groom, both of New Lenox.

As the baritone soloist Mr. Reuben C. Schellhase finished singing "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly", the organist, Mrs. C. F. Schellhase played softly the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bride, both of Frankfort; Mr. Frank Townsend and Mr. Donald Townsend, brothers of the groom, both of New Lenox.

Miss Lucille LaHue wore a blue organdie dress and pink hat and carried roses.

Miss Mildred Lorenzen wore a pink organdie dress and blue picture hat and carried American Beauties.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin, her veil of white tulle was caught with a cap effect. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

They were met at the altar by the bride groom and his attendants and the marriage vows were read, the single ring ceremony being used.

The ushers at the wedding were Mr. Edward Lane and Mr. Henry Nally.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception in the home of the bride's mother for the immediate family.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and blue. Refreshments were served from a long table centered with a large wedding cake and lighted with tall pink tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Lawrence Hoodman assisted by Mrs. M. LaHue was in charge of the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend left for a short motor trip and will be at home after July 1st in New Lenox.

Old Times Recalled At Golden Wedding

Do you remember how fifty years ago in June a horse-man gaily bedecked with ribbon rode thru the country heralding and inviting the people to the wedding to be held in the Sedan Prairie Church of Miss Mary Kampe to Dick Harms.

That was the custom in those days and what merry-making and rejoicing there was, not only on the wedding day but on several succeeding days. What a wedding it was, no one could forget it, though it was fifty years ago.

During those years of wedded life the Lord blessed them with health and strength that they might enjoy together peace and happiness. So again on June 15th, 1934 when their fiftieth anniversary rolled around 150 relatives, including their three children and 17 grand children gathered together in their Tinley Park home to help them rejoice and to celebrate their golden wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harms are still active and enjoying good health, looked beautiful as Rev. Mr. Treskou of Sedan Prairie again renewed their troth and faithfulness and bestowed his blessing upon them. Mr. Harms now is 75 and Mrs. Harms is 70 years of age.

The wedding ceremony fifty years ago was performed by the late Rev. Heiber.

Following the pastor's address the young folks gave a mock wedding wherein everyone did their part to perfection and which was immensely enjoyed by all.

Mrs. T. H. Harms and daughter Victoria sang a beautiful duet while the little grand children sang "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Amid the gaiety of the wedding a note of sadness prevailed, because just next door Mr. Harms' sister lay very ill, and during January a brother-in-law was laid to rest.

A sumptuous dinner was served and everyone did justice to the delicious potato salad, chicken and lemon pie. A large white wedding cake trimmed with a golden ornament and golden bells adorned the center of the table. The bride wore a golden wreath and the guests a golden leaf.

The happy couple were recipients of many lovely gifts. At mid-night lunch was again served after which the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harms many more years of happy wedded life.

Oh! fifty years ago it was their wedding day, How quickly have those years sped by;

We cannot hardly say 'Twas fifty years ago.

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING TINLEY MAN

No trace has been found of Walter Medrow who mysteriously disappeared while going to work.

Mr. Medrow who lived in Tinley Park for about ten years, was in the employ of the International Harvester Co., plant at West Pullman. The last time he was seen he wore his work clothes and was ostensibly going to work. He had failed to draw his last pay.

Whether he met with foul play or was held up and injured no one knows. Police in nearby cities and towns were notified of his disappearance and his description was also broadcasted over the radio, but the man is still missing.

Mr. Medrow is a Legionnaire and is a member of the Tinley Park Legion Post.

His wife and children have gone to make their present home with Mrs. Medrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, residing on a farm near Tinley Park.

Two Evangelical Denominations Will Merge

More definite information regarding the merger of two Evangelical denominations will be brought to the people of this section who are interested, on Sunday evening, July first at 8:15 o'clock in the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena. St. John's church at Mokena and St. Peter's church at Frankfort are both members of one of the denominations merging, namely the Evangelical Synod of North America.

A special program is being prepared and Rev. G. Gerhold of Frankfort will be the speaker. The Frankfort orchestra will play. There will be special music and singing.

Four other Evangelical congregations have been invited.

The following interesting news about this merger will undoubtedly be read with a great deal of interest:

Thruout Protestantism considerable interest attaches to various movements toward union among a number of communions. While some of the unions that are being effected deal with groups originally separated from some parent denomination there is a merger taking place in Cleveland, Ohio, June 26 and 27, that will bring together two bodies that have had an entirely independent existence. The Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America are holding their national conferences in Cleveland simultaneously and then after taking care of the necessary formal details are bringing the delegations of the two bodies together to proceed with the formation of the new united church.

The Reformed Church in the United States has a history of about two hundred years, developing from small beginnings in the state of Pennsylvania and subsequently spreading into some thirty states. It has a membership of approximately 350,000. The headquarters are located in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Evangelical Synod of North America had its origin in the state of Missouri about one hundred years ago. Its present constituency it to be found chiefly in the Central States and the Southwest. It has a membership of approximately 275,000. The denominational headquarters are located in St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Paul Press of St. Louis, Missouri is president of the Evangelical group. Rev. Dr. Henry J. Christman of Dayton, Ohio, is president of the Reformed Church in the United States.

The united church body will touch all sections of the country with the exception of a few states in the South and in the New England area.

The merger conference has been prepared for by several years of work on the part of the Commissions on Church Union, of which the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Rev. Louis W. Goebel of Palmer Square Evangelical Church of Chicago, Illinois, are the respective chairmen.

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But yet it was— 'Tis almost like a dream. Yet the sunlight loves to linger And the grass is just as green, As 'twas' fifty years ago.

The time has crept upon them Their foot-steps some what slow, Just as happy and as beautiful they seemed As fifty years ago.

May the blessings that the Lord has given, Be with them as they go; May we gather with them here again And say— "It's sixty years ago."

Tinley Woman's Club Enjoys Picnic

By Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Publicity Chairman

The Tinley Park Woman's Club held a summer meeting in the form of a picnic last Thursday in the Boeyer woods east of Tinley Park. About 45 members and children were present.

Following the picnic dinner a stroll thru the lovely wood and hills was enjoyed as well as observing the operations of the enlarging of the lake which Mr. Boeyer is having done in the old lake's habitat.

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, president of the club later in the day called the members together and conducted a business meeting. It was opened with the pledging of allegiance to the flag and singing of the national hymn by all. Mrs. Crist, secretary, read the report of the last meeting. It being Flag Day, Mrs. Panknin read a poem by Edgar Guest on "Our Flag."

Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Ebenhack, Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, delegates to the recent convention in Chicago, gave brief reports touching on the departments of Garden, Art, Literature, Americanization and Citizenship.

Mrs. Wm. Funk who with Mrs. R. Hug were judges at the Oak Forest Flower show that morning, reported that the Tinley Park Garden Club took first prize and special mention on their entry, which was a gold basket filled with orange umbelatum lilies an privet foliage. They also mentioned that they did not judge the baskets.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler gave a report of a press and publicity meeting which she attended in the home of the district chairman of that department, Mrs. Robert Harrop in Beverly Hills on June 11. Following the report, Mrs. Pearl Boldt was chosen co-chairman with Mrs. Semmler.

Mrs. Ebenhack, Garden chairman, announced a box supper which her department held June 19 at 143rd and Harlem avenue and a regular garden meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. Combs on the afternoon of July 11.

Mrs. Nielsen announced a tour which will be conducted thru the Art Institute in Chicago October 19 at 10:00 a. m.

The next meeting will be held in the English M. E. church in Tinley Park, Wednesday October 24th.

Grunt for the Runts

The "Mokena Runts" will play the Orland Park team Sunday, June 24 at 1:30 D. S. T. at Schiek's diamond Come and grunt for the "Runts".

Mokena Aces Loses Second Game

The Mokena Aces lost their second game to the "Caton Farms" at Plainfield by a score of 10 to 7.

The Mokena Boys were unable to get used to the diamond and accounted for an unusual number of errors. The "Caton" caught on to Paddy's pitching. Combined with the extreme heat and the jolting of the long ride to the game tired the boys out. This was probably the main reason why the boys lost.

"Brownie" caught an unusual game scooping up everything that came his way. He was knocked out for a minute or so in the 7th inning. "Dodo" was hit by a batted ball just above the left eyebrow splitting it and causing it to swell. He was removed from the game.

The breaks were all against the "Aces" and resulted in the final score of 10 to 7.

Bull Head Sting Necessitates Hospital Treatment

Paul Rinke, Jr., retired rural mail carrier of Mokena who suffered a serious case of blood poison as a result of being stung by a bull head, grew worse last week and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet. His right arm was lanced and drained of the poison. He was brot home Monday of this week.

Ralph Dini Married At Blue Island

Miss Martha Ashworth of Midlothian and Ralph Dini of Tinley Park figured in a quiet June wedding which was solemnized at Blue Island on Saturday evening, June 16.

The bride was prettily attired in a blue ankle length gown with white accessories. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Elsie Dini. She was dressed in pink crepe ankle length gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Nathan Angelica of Chicago.

The newly weds will reside at the home of the groom's parents at Tinley Park. Their many friends extended congratulations.

"Pirate" Characters Add Romantic Touch To Tinley Flower Show

With the beautiful Tinley Park school auditorium as a background, the sixth annual flower show sponsored by the Tinley Park Garden Club was held in this very charming setting.

In spite of the prolonged drought there was a fine display of blooms and potted plants, many of which were awarded blue ribbons.

As a full and complete list of all the entries and of the prize winners will be printed next week, only the high spots of the exhibit will be touched on in this writeup.

There were six special awards in addition to blue ribbons made to the following exhibits:

Exhibit by Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Century of Progress camp ground with miniature cabins bearing the names of the states. The outlay was very attractive and was designed by Mrs. Wm. Funk and entered for the Junior Garden Club.

Even the World's Fair sight seeing buses were not overlooked in this pretty display.

The Tinley Park Legion Post exhibit was also a very pleasing one.

The Niagara Girls Club had an exhibit which received a special award.

The Tinley Park Base Ball team also won special award with their baseball diamond replica.

There were a series of beautiful posters, the work of the students of the Fort Dearborn school in Chicago of which Mrs. Arthur Schoeneck of Tinley Park is the teacher, which also received special award. These posters caused much pleasant comment and admiration.

Other exhibits which also received blue ribbons were a log cabin and minstrel show exhibit by Billy Manze.

Mrs. Wm. Funk also took a blue ribbon on a very cleverly worked out likeness of a picture of Mount Rainier.

Fred Goebel also captured a blue ribbon on a very neat replica in miniature of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, with log cabin, rail fence, etc. Mr. Goebel is the local agent for the Lincoln National Insurance Co.

Many individual flower exhibits carried off prizes. Cut flowers, flower arrangements, bowls and baskets and potted plants were among the classifications of entries. Children entered dish gardens, posters and various arrangements of flowers.

Merchants of the community joined the flower fanciers in entering exhibits. Those exhibiting were Tinley Park Dairy, Tinley Park Bakery, I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Henry Boldt, Adv. Service, H. C. Vogt Department Store, J. C. Funk Store. The last exhibit was designed by Robert Funk. It showed real initiative and was a very attractive display.

Buccaneers at a flower show! Free booters in doublets and sashes, cutlasses flashing, swaggering down among the tea tables set for two, the prize roses and the children's dish gardens.

This was an unique combination of the show. The "Pirate Fair" took one back to story book days. Here was Capt. Kidd's Cabin where eats were on sale. Then there was a neat replica of a sandy beach with saw dust substituted for sand. Here those buying a ticket had an opportunity to dig for "Buried Treasure" and were rewarded by digging up small packages containing various articles. Then there was the good ship "Sweet meats", where candies and other tid bits were on sale. Two "concoconut" trees with cocoanuts

(continued on back page)

Frankfort Pastor's Son Married

Rev. A. T. Gerhold and family of Burlington, Iowa spent the week end with Rev. G. Gerhold and family at Frankfort. On Saturday they attended the wedding of Clarence G. Gerhold and Miss Gwen Clifford of Riverside, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhold left on Sunday for a two weeks trip thru Colorado.

Frankfort Pastor Speaks at Anniversary

On Tuesday evening, Rev. G. S. Gerhold delivered an address to men at Sidney, Illinois while Rev. A. T. Gerhold spoke to the Young People on Wednesday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of St. Paul's Evangelical church of Sidney, Illinois of which Rev. G. S. Gerhold was the former pastor.

Don C. Hall With Fort Dearborn

Don C. Hall of Mokena, who was associated with the Days of '49 at the Chicago World's Fair last year, has a more important role this year. He and Mrs. Hall are both quite prominently identified with the Fort Dearborn concession at the Century of Progress.

The many Mokena friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hall wish them much success.

Farm Bureau Team To Play Twin Bill

The Farm Bureau Baseball team is now leading in their division.

This week they have a double header lined up. On Saturday they play the Kendall County team at the Frankfort Ball Park. On Sunday they play the Milwaukee Billards at the same ball park. Two games.

Tinley Man Finds Indian Hatchet

Paul Rauhoff, well known Tinley real estate man, found an Indian stone hatchet in a good state of preservation on the Tinley Park cemetery Wednesday afternoon. He has the stone on exhibition at his office in Tinley Park.

Imported Hay Sells at \$20 A Ton

Due to the failure of the hay crop in this section this year, the Pure Milk Association is having hay shipped from Oklahoma. A carload arrived here this week from the southwest. The imported hay sells for \$20 a ton.

Banking by Stage Coach

A Century of Progress

At the reopened Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the history of transportation is, daily enacted in a vast open air theatre.

As you watch the thrilling repulse of the attack upon the stage coach, you are witnessing one of the episodes in the early history of banking.

Merchants did not pay out of town obligations by check; they "paid by stage coach." They hired Wells Fargo & Co., riflemen to guard huge strong boxes of gold and silver coin and bullion.

What a contrast with today, when 95 percent of all business transactions are settled swiftly and safely BY CHECK, through the inter connected facilities of more than 17,000 banks.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

News Brevities of Illinois

The queen of the senior ball held on the University of Illinois campus was Ercilia Kiler of Champaign, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Eugene Willard Montgomery, one of the oldest lumbermen in the state and a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, died in his home in Galena. He was eighty years old.

The body of Martin Echoff, twenty-three, Woodward, was recovered from the Iroquois river, five miles west of Watseka, where he drowned while swimming to escape the extreme heat.

The Pittsfield Railroad and Transportation company was authorized by the Illinois Commerce commission to abandon operation of its motor vehicle line between Pittsfield and Maysville. Following opening of a concrete road between the two points, the commission found, the business of the line dwindled away, in one month not one single passenger being carried.

Dr. C. W. Petersen, prominent Moline dentist, and Miss Alice Bradshaw, sixty, were drowned in the Mississippi river near Moline. Petersen lost his life in an attempt to rescue Miss Bradshaw, who stepped into a hole while wading. Previously Petersen had been able to rescue his wife who had also stepped into deep water. Petersen's son, a lifeguard at a beach ten miles away, was summoned and with other lifeguards worked vainly for an hour to revive his father and Miss Bradshaw.

W. N. Hodge, eighty-six years old, of Decatur, was elected state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the sixty-eighth annual convention in Galesburg. He was unopposed. Other officers named without opposition were J. W. Lusk, Monmouth, senior vice commander, and C. W. Beam, Chicago, chaplain. Sixty-five veterans rode in the parade down Main street. Commander George A. Robinson of Belvidere issued orders that because of the heat none of the G. A. R. members was to march, as many of them had wished. Bloomington was selected for next year's encampment.

A statewide weed eradication drive has been launched by the state department of agriculture to curb crop losses that run into thousands of dollars annually and are directly traceable to the presence of noxious weeds in small grain fields. Responding to a recent suggestion of J. H. Lloyd, assistant director of agriculture, boards of supervisors in various sections of Illinois already have named 509 noxious weed commissioners. It is hoped to extend this phase of the campaign to every township in the state. L. A. Moore, superintendent of plant industry, has been delegated to supervise the general program.

Every spot of general historical significance in Illinois is to be designated by a specially designed marker in a project initiated by Gov. Henry Horner. Officially sponsored by the Illinois Historical society, which is defraying the cost of the work, erection of the markers has been started by the state division of highways. The first of the series was placed at Camp Butler National cemetery, five miles east of Springfield on U. S. Route 36. Those in charge of the work hope that by the end of summer at least fifty of the markers will be in place. The entire program, however, contemplates the eventual marking of 200 sites rich in the historical lore of Illinois.

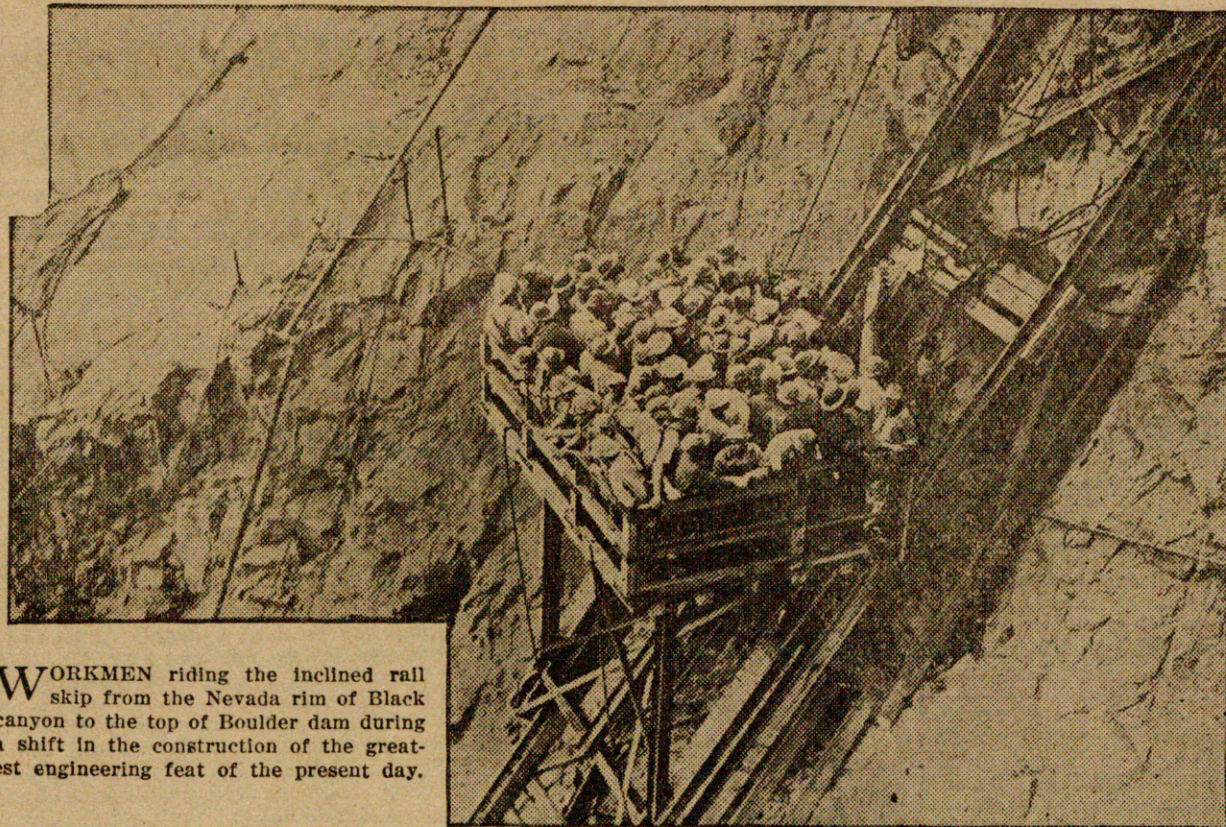
A conference on prevention of juvenile delinquency sponsored by the Big Brothers of Illinois and the department of public welfare will be held in Springfield September 27-29, Leslie G. Beffeler, head of the Big Brothers organization, announced. The state committee to plan the conference includes George H. Schmebel, Cicero; Duncan C. Smith, East St. Louis; A. E. McGrath, Danville; Rodney H. Brandon, Batavia; William A. Lewis, Chicago; James L. Donnelly, Chicago; Thomas Pearman, Peoria; Judge Harry Reck, Ottawa; A. L. Bowen, head of the state department of public welfare; Msgr. W. T. Sloan, Springfield; Edwin Albee, Decatur; Edward Hayes, Decatur; Mary L. Silvis, Rock Island, and Sam Ryerson, Springfield.

Kelso George, twenty-one years old, of Sheriff Isaac George of DeKalb county, was named in three indictments charging connection with the slot machine racket by the grand jury before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton at Sycamore. Young George is jailer of the "lace curtain" jail at Sycamore, where John Factor is a prisoner awaiting extradition to England for trial on charges of stock swindling. The indictments charged George specifically with conspiracy in the operation of slot machines, operating gambling devices, and misconduct as an officer. The evidence, according to State's Attorney Latham Castle, was obtained in raids. The places raided were the Cozy Corners tavern and Herb's garage at Cortland, Dew Drop Inn at DeKalb, Vadden inn at Malta, and the Milan filling station in Milan township.

Motor fuel taxes totaling \$2,427,606.44 were collected by the state for the month of May, it was announced by K. L. Ames, Jr., director of finance. This figure exceeds the April total by \$233,283.80 and is \$159,155.68 above that of May, 1933.

Sales of used automobiles acquired through previous "trade-in" transactions are partially subject to the Illinois retailers' occupation tax, under a special rule issued by the state department of finance. Its provisions require dealers to pay sales tax on that portion of receipts exceeding the allowance on old cars.

How They Go to Their Work at Boulder Dam



WORKMEN riding the inclined rail skip from the Nevada rim of Black canyon to the top of Boulder dam during a shift in the construction of the great engineering feat of the present day.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE VIREOS

"SPEAKING of the Vireos, Redeye seems to be the only member of his family around here," remarked Peter.

"Listen!" commanded Jenny Wren. "Listen! Don't you hear that warbling song way over there in the Big Elm in front of Farmer Brown's house where Goldy the Oriole has his nest?"

Peter listened. At first he didn't hear it, and as usual Jenny Wren made fun of him for having such big ears and not being able to make better use of them. Presently he did hear that song. The voice was not unlike that of Redeye, but the song was smoother, more continuous and sweeter. Peter's face lighted up. "I hear him," he cried.

"That's Redeye's cousin, the Warbling Vireo," said Jenny. "He's a better singer than Redeye, and just as



"That's Redeye's Cousin, the Warbling Vireo," said Jenny.

fond of hearing his own voice. He sings from the time jolly Mr. Sun gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night. He sings when it is so hot that the rest of us are glad to keep still for comfort's sake. I don't know of anybody more fond of the treetops than he is. He doesn't seem to care anything about the Old Orchard, but stays over in those big trees along the road. Over in that Big Elm he's got a nest as high up as Goldy the Oriole's. I haven't seen it myself, but Goldy told me about it. Why anyone so small should want to live so high up in the world I don't know, any more than I know why anyone wants to live anywhere but in the Old Orchard."

"Somehow, I don't remember just what Warbler looks like," Peter confessed.

"He looks a lot like his cousin Redeye," replied Jenny. "His coat is a duller olive-green, and underneath he is a little yellowish instead of being white. Of course he doesn't have red eyes, and he is a little smaller than Redeye. The whole family looks pretty much alike anyway."

"You said something then, Jenny Wren," declared Peter. "They get me

all mixed up. If only some of them had some bright colors it would be easier to tell them apart."

"One has," replied Jenny. "He has a bright yellow throat and breast and is called Yellow-Throated Vireo. There isn't the least chance of mistaking him."

"Is he a singer, too?" asked Peter. "Of course," replied Jenny. "Every one of that blessed family loves the sound of his own voice. It's a family trait. A good thing is good, but more than enough of a good thing is too much. That applies to gossiping just as much as to singing, and I've wasted more time on you than I've any business to. Now hop along, Peter, and don't bother me any more today."

Peter hopped.

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QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy sixteen years old and I have an ambition. I want to do something startling. Something that is bound to cause a commotion. What do you suggest?

Truly yours,

I. DEALIST.

Answer—Something that will startle people? Very simple. Go to a ballroom during a dance on a hot summer's night and throw about ten eggs in the electric fans.

Truly yours,

ANG. TIOUS.

Answer—That is probably true. It most likely happened this way: The man was very stingy. He had just paid for a drink and it split on the floor. See what I mean?

Truly yours,

E. VANGELIST.

Answer—I do in some cases. For instance, if it's a question which one is "broke," the man or the Sabbath, I say the Sabbath.

Truly yours,

SID. KNEE.

Answer—A man of PROMISE is a chap who borrows money and never pays it back.

Yours truly,

SID. KNEE.

Answer—A man of PROMISE is a chap who borrows money and never pays it back.

Yours truly,

SID. KNEE.

Answer—The five "centses," my child, are nickels.

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Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy eight years old. We have just started physiology in school. Tomorrow I must tell the teacher all about "The Five Senses." Please tell me what are the five senses?

Yours truly,

I. BALL.

Answer—The five "centses," my child, are nickels.

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Beginning of Cabinet Offices

Departments of State, War, Post Office, Treasury and the office of the attorney general were established with the Constitution. This latter office was officially changed to the Department of Justice in 1870. The Navy department came into existence in 1798; Interior, 1849; Agriculture, 1889; Commerce and Labor, 1903; and Labor was established as a separate department in 1913.

Willows Produce Heavy Water

The weeping willow tree produces heavy water. The tree's roots draw in ordinary water. In the course of growth the tree breaks this water in its hydrogen and oxygen atoms.

In a Garden Chair

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I HEAR the sea, the tumbling sea,
And smell the spray in the clean
salt air.
The gulls are sailing close to me.
The sky is blue, the horizon fair—
And I have not moved from my
garden chair!

The mountains rise to snowy heights.
I climb the trail, and the way is
hard.

My soul moves on to new delights.
I glimpse high heaven! I am not
barred
From beauty, though held to my
own back yard.

On wings of fancy I may go
To foreign countries and revel there.
Old sights are sweet in memory's glow,
And loveliness I may never share
Is mine, as I dream in a garden
chair!

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Covered Shoulder



A new version of the covered shoulder is found in this chic printed evening gown designed by Stein and Blaine. Ruffled black organza shoulder epaulets accent the black floral design on the orange print chiffon frock which is made for warm summer evenings.



"From what I read," says goofy Gertie, "the cannibal seems to digest the missionary more readily than his teachings."

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and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until smooth. This makes two and one-half cupsful of sauce. Cut eight marshmallows into small pieces. Boil one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water to a heavy sirup. Whip two egg whites, add the marshmallows and beat well. Flavor with any desired flavoring.

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A Universal Curse

Poison ivy has been discovered in practically every part of the United States except on high mountains and deserts.

Boys Build a Hydrofoil Speedboat



THIS speedboat, radical in design and expected to develop double the speed of present water craft of the same power, was completed by pupils of Rocky River High school in Cleveland, Ohio. The boat, powered with a standard outboard motor, is the first of its kind to be built upon the hydrofoil principle developed by Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, nationally known research engineer. Every detail of the 15-foot craft was worked out by the students and their instructor, A. K. Skromp. The hydrofoil consists of a plane suspended underneath the boat which cuts through the water as the boat gathers speed and reduces the fluid resistance to a minimum.

FLETCHER IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P.

National Committee Declares Party Principles.

Chicago.—Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, once Rough Rider and for years prominent in the American diplomatic service, is the new chairman of the Republican national committee. He was elected unanimously at the meeting here of the committee, and at the same time that body adopted a broad platform of party policies based on "American democracy working along American lines."

The platform firmly but in moderate language condemns the course that is being followed by the Roosevelt administration, but it is definitely an affirmative statement, subordinating criticism to tell in general terms what the Republican party believes should be done for the rebuilding of the nation and the repair of the damage of the depression. It is the general platform on which the party will fight for offices in the November congressional election.

While not mentioning the President by name and indulging in no personalities, it pictures the NRA and its subsidiary activities as not only undermining the government, but sapping the very foundations of American civilization.

"American institutions and American civilization are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the Republic," is the opening charge.

Free speech, a free press, free assemblage and a free radio, are underscored as essentials in times like the present if the people are to perpetuate the Republic.

Pointing directly at NRA is this declaration:

"We believe that the present emergency laws vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never be permitted to become a permanent part of our governmental system."

During its session the committee secured pledges wiping out a \$209,000 deficit and additional pledges with which to start a campaign fund. Also it mapped plans for formation of a board of strategy to work with the new national chairman.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The United States Supreme court closed its term and adjourned until October, carrying over to the next term no case ready for decision.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, who 36 years ago electrified the world by driving the Merrimack into the mouth of Santiago harbor under the nose of Spanish guns, was elevated from the rank of resigned captain to retired rear admiral by a viva voce vote of the house.

The senate passed the reciprocal tariff bill giving President Roosevelt unprecedented power to raise or lower import duties to promote the nation's foreign trade.

Postmaster General Farley's cancellation of contracts of four air mail carriers was upheld by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in the District of Columbia Supreme court. The court granted a motion to dismiss suits brought by National Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Varney Airlines, Inc., and Boeing Air Transport, Inc., to restrain Farley from enforcing his cancellation order.

Palm Prints Held

Good as Finger Prints

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan law enforcement officers have been assured by the State Supreme court that palm prints are just as good evidence against a suspect as finger prints.

The decision was handed down as part of an order to the recorder's court at Detroit to reinstate a charge of breaking and entering against Eugene Les. The case had been dismissed by the lower court when the defense attorney argued that the law permitted taking only finger prints. The prosecution had argued that a palm print found on a windowsill of a burglarized house and a subsequent palm print taken from Les should be admitted as evidence.

Shoots Wife Dead by

Sound of Her Voice

Charleston, W. Va.—A young waitress was shot to death in a lunchroom and her estranged husband—almost blind—is held on a murder charge. The police said Andrew McCormick, thirty-five, told them he killed his wife by firing in the direction of her voice.

The officers said McCormick claimed he fired because his wife, Janie, twenty-eight, would not let him visit their two children, who live with the mother.

Two Children Perish

in Burning Shack

Madison, Wis.—While members of their families unknowingly watched firemen battle flames that destroyed an old tar-paper shack in a backyard here, Ernest Daleo, five, and Josephine Montalto, three, perished in the hut.

Sentenced to Gallows

San Diego, Calif.—Tully McQuate has been sentenced to hang August 10 for the murder of Mrs. Ellen Laura Straw, elderly widow.

Do YOU Know—



That golf was undoubtedly played in Colonial days, for there are court records to that effect in Albany, N. Y., where players were fined for breaking windows with golf balls.

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WNU Service.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

88

By THAYER WALDO

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WITH Margaret on his arm, Ward strode proudly into the Purple Hat. It was thickly peopled, for he had purposefully chosen the busiest luncheon hour.

Half the men in Hollywood had been trying for a date with the little aristocrat from Kentucky ever since her arrival, and his success was worth a flourish.

Ward paused just inside, ostensibly seeking a table.

The golden-haired beauty beside him clung close with gratifying familiarity. Suddenly he saw a man emerge from a nearby booth and come toward them. It was Al Alberts of the scenario staff at Zenith.

Ward started a cordial greeting but checked it at sight of the other's unsmiling face.

Alberts confronted him and said evenly: "See here, Ward; you're trespassing. Miss Blair promised me a luncheon appointment today."

Ward laughed shortly. "Don't be absurd, old fellow," he rejoined; "you're just trying to attract attention."

"No, I'm entirely serious. I must ask you to withdraw."

From the corner of his eye Ward could see a number of persons watching interestedly. Among them he recognized the film editor of a leading afternoon paper. A wild impulse was born. He glanced swiftly at the girl; her cheeks were coloring and a haughty little scowl crinkled her forehead.

That decided him.

Snatching a napkin from the nearest table, he wheeled and slapped it smartly across the Alberts face.

"Take that, you insolent whelp!" he shouted with unnecessary volume. "This affront to mademoiselle can only be treated as an affair of honor."

Eyes blazing, the scoundrel cried: "Very well, sir; I am at your service."

Silently Ward applauded the speech, it fit the scene he had attempted to create with nicety. He made a brief stiff bow and said:

"Excellent. I invite you to come with me at once and make the arrangements. This must be kept private to avoid interference."

"Good; I accept."

Ward faced Margaret Blair. She was large-eyed now, and he thought he could detect excited approval in her expression.

"Will you," he asked, "have the goodness to forgive me if I leave you with a friend here and go? My hot blood can't tolerate such insulting conduct."

"Oh, suahly!" Her tone implied full understanding. "You'd have to do that now, of co'se."

Approaching the newspaperman, Ward said:

"Melvin, I'd be deeply obliged if you'd see that Miss Blair has lunch and gets back to the studio."

The editor rose, beaming. "Okay—be very happy."

Ward about-faced and with Alberts matching step, stalked from the place, happily conscious that all eyes followed.

Fifty paces the two men marched in silence; then:

"Have you ever handled a sword?" Ward demanded bluntly. The other shook his head.

"Never even held one."

"Neither have I. We'll have to figure some way around it. That was too good an act back there not to carry on."

"I'll say so! How did you happen to think of striking me with the napkin? That was real genius."

"Oh, because Maggie Blair was there, I guess. Old southern gesture, and all that. But the best thing was the way you approached me. What suggested that?"

"Well, she really did promise to have lunch with me; and then, I saw Melvin and thought how he'd like a nice spiky story."

"I got it. Same reason I challenged you. Now I've been considering, and here's what I think might work out best."

Al Alberts gave scrupulous attention. When the other concluded, he stated with emphasis:

"Great! That's the one plan that can save our faces and still be straight. Let's get 'em right now, and then we can go to my apartment for the art work."

"Right." Ward glanced back, made certain they weren't followed, and hailed a cab. Both men got in. Ward told the driver:

"Great Western Costume company."

Five minutes' ride through the scant midday traffic reached the place. Entering, they went at once to a long desk just inside; over it was painted a sign: PROPERTIES RENTAL DEPT.

"We want," Ward said to the man in charge, "two duelling swords. One day's rental; you can pick 'em up tomorrow at Zenith."

With professional disinterest the clerk made out a slip, got Ward's signature, and disappeared into a rear room.

Shortly he returned, bringing a paper-wrapped parcel from which protruded two gleaming hilts. Alberts tucked it under his arm and they left. An hour later, seated before a win-

dow that overlooked the wooded flanks of Laurel canyon, Ward was giving himself careful scrutiny in a hand mirror.

The countenance it showed had undergone a gaudy transformation.

Splices of mercurochrome were spaced by court plaster patches; the effect was something between a major surgical and a severe case of scarlet fever.

"Thanks; practically perfect, seems to me," he told the other at last, putting the glass down. "And you—well, that mug's enough to strike awe in the hearts of strong men, if I do say it myself."

Alberts chuckled, stood up, and clicked his heels together.

"Honored opponent," he said, bending forward at the waist; "may I tender my respects at the close of this epic struggle which has ended in a draw? Let us hope our sons copy our virtues bold."

"Seconded. What this world needs is more virility and less shoddy humbug. . . . Say, what about the swords; think they ought to be unwrapped and done up in different paper?"

Alberts gestured carelessly. "No; that guy'll never notice details. Come on—let's have dinner sent up. I'm starved and we don't dare go out. But tomorrow we'll reap the rewards of valor. And remember—it's to be fair competition for Margaret Blair, and may the best liar win!"

and so, after ten minutes of terrific fighting with no advantages on either side, I finally began to force him back step by step. Ward paused; through the knot of auditors clustered about he glimpsed, across the lot, a similar group surrounding Alberts.

"I only hope," he stated stiffly, "that that gentleman over there is rendering me my just due, as I am his to him."

Let's see; where was I?

The spectators were drawing back to make way for some one.

In an instant the eagerly concerned face of Margaret Blair appeared.

"Oh, my dear! she cried at sight of Ward. "Yoaah so heroic lookin'! What happened?"

He smiled upon her with expansive delight.

"Well, I was just explaining. We had a titanic battle, but at last I made one lightning lunge and—"

Again slight commotion as another newcomer shoved through the press from behind and tapped Ward's shoulder.

He turned sharply, frowning, and recognized the fellow from the costumers.

"Those swords," the fellow said; "where are they? I gotta have 'em right away."

Ward waved him impatiently aside. "Yes, yes; not just now. Can't you see I'm busy? . . . Well, he tried to parry the thrust, but—"

"Hey, I tell you I can't wait. It's important."

Drawing himself up, Ward swung full upon the man with a fearsome glower.

"I said later! Certainly you don't need them badly enough to warrant—"

"Yeah—I do, though." The property man's tone was doggedly persistent. "I just got a call from Paramount for two rubber swords, and those are the only ones we have."

Religious Liberty in Old Maryland Colony

It is not surprising that the colonists who founded Maryland sought religious liberty for themselves, but it was a novel proceeding that, in an age when Christendom was torn by fratricidal strife because of differences in creed, they should promise to give the same privilege of freedom of conscience to all others that came to live with them.

While as yet there was no spot in Europe or America where men's religious convictions were too sacred to be invaded by tests of state or assailed by the forces of bigotry, Lord Baltimore's first order to his colonists was that there should be no difference on account of religion.

The records show that at first both Catholics and Protestant sects used a community church; that a proclamation was issued in 1638 for the suppression of "disputes tending to the opening of a faction in religion." And an act of the assembly declared that "no person professing to believe in Jesus Christ shall be troubled, molested, or discontinued, for, or in respect of, his or her religion."

Thus Protestant and Catholic dwelt together in harmony, neither attempting to interfere with the rights of worship of the other, and "religious liberty obtained a home, its only home in the wide world, at the humble village which bore the name of St. Marys."—Bulletin National Geographic Society.

Storm Prevents Battle

At one time during the World war Britain's grand fleet and the German high sea fleet were only 42 miles from each other, each arrayed for battle—a battle between two mighty fleets which never occurred because the German commander in chief, relying upon vital wireless information from a certain airship, scurried back to shelter, the airship in question having been compelled to turn aside from her course to avoid a thunderstorm and unable to secure the information wanted.

Conditional

"And what is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?" inquired the long-haired one.

"Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."

Three Essentials in the Attainment of Old Age

"Our hospital records and the doctors' case files are bursting with information regarding the frailties and disintegration of old age, but only the life insurance records contain any great amount of reliable information regarding the normal conditions in extreme old age."

Thus Drs. Francis G. Benedict and Howard F. Root of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington introduced before the National Academy a study of old age which they have made on the person of ninety-one-year-old Seth W. Lincoln of Worcester, a typesetter whose body and mind may well be envied by men half his age. Lincoln was tested just as if he were a piece of machinery—one that proved to be remarkably efficient. His heart, kidneys and arteries are those of a young man.

The specialty of Doctors Benedict and Root is metabolism—the conversion of food into tissue and energy. They measured Lincoln's basal metabolism, that is, his heat production, on an empty stomach in the morning while he was lying quietly. It was so low as to indicate senile debility and extreme muscular weakness. But Lincoln's quick movements, his active life, his strength belied any such conclusion. So Doctors Benedict and Root decided that "this man's body machine is working with extraordinary efficiency, and that when it is not performing muscular work it resembles an automobile engine while idling."

That this is probably the correct view is indicated by a comparison of Seth Lincoln with Sir James Crichton-Browne (eighty-nine) and the late Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia, who died at ninety-five. Their oxygen consumption—which is what is actually measured in a basal metabolism test—was also low,

though not quite so low as that of Lincoln.

The secret of Lincoln's longevity seems to be his ease of mind. He has passed through life unruffled by financial stress or great sorrow. This in the opinion of Doctors Benedict and Root "has relieved him of much of the excess tension and nerve-racking, wearing strain that come all through life to so many of our intense American business men."

How, then, is long life to be attained? The essentials are sound ancestors, temperate habits of life and freedom from worry.—New York Herald Tribune.

"Stuffed" Ballot Box in English Parliament

If an old yarn is to be believed, the people of the world owe their privileges regarding habeas writs to an old trick of crooked politics. When the act of 1679 was going through the English parliament there was strong opposition in the house of lords. The third reading, according to one Bishop Burnet, was carried by a trick. Two members of the house of lords, Grey and Norris, were appointed tellers to count the vote.

A very fat member was counted as ten members by Lord Grey who, so the narrator says, did it at first as a joke. Then, seeing that Lord Norris, who was in bad health, did not notice what had happened, Grey, who favored the bill, went on with his misreckoning, which added enough extra votes to carry the bill.

"There must have been," wrote a famous English authority some years ago, "some mistake, accidental or willful, for the members were declared to be 57 to 55 for the bill and by the minute-book of the lords it appears that there were only 107 peers in the house."

Life's Symbol in That Nothing Is Ever Lost

One of the ancient sages had seen the waters of the Nile spread over vast areas of the flat land, and the peasants in their shallops scattering grain over submerged fields, and he said: "That is a symbol of life. Cast your bread upon the waters and it shall return after many days."

Half our lives are made up of doing things like that, making ventures of faith, making for unknown, unseen destinations, trusting that every step is so much gained, that the sweat of body and brain is, somehow, somewhere, some time, preparing for us the reward of struggle and trial and pain and seeming loss.

Every effort we make, every thought we think, every influence we exert, not only affects us but affects somebody else, and thus goes on reproducing itself in the lives of others where we shall never trace or discover it.

That is why we must all go on doing our bit in the best way we know, following the gleam "O'er crag and torrent," keeping bright our faith in the essential rightness of things, even when everything seems to be going dead wrong, making no complaint of the way life has led us though it seems hard and even disastrous. What seems to us to be failure may

be the essential preliminary to success. Nothing is lost, nothing is cast into the void, everything finds its eventual fulfillment, even as the dying leaves are the christening robes of spring.—London Answers.

ROOT BEER
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HOME-MADE AT YOUR GROCER'S

Root Beer is cooling, refreshing, thirst-quenching. Children love it. A 15c package of T & T Concentrate makes 5 gal.—40 pints.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Drugists.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 240 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

WNU—A

24—34

CHOOSE THE TIRE CHAMPIONS BUY Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race—the most gruelling tire test in the world—drove to victory on Firestone High Speed Tires.

Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. It provides greater adhesion between the plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

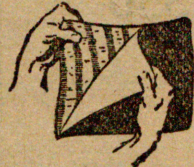
Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with new car developments by building stronger, safer tires to meet the exacting demands. See your Firestone Dealer or Service Store today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength—Greater Safety—and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST



Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.



Note how the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber. This causes friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF THE NEW

Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car. Your Firestone Dealer or Service Store will give you a free trial on your car.

FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

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PERFORMANCE RECORDS

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

—for fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

This Means Blowout Protection

—for seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death. This Means Non-Skid Safety and Traction

—for three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.

This Means Dependability and Economy

—were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.

This Means Endurance

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

Two Evangelical Church Groups Will Merge

(Continued from first page)

The final steps in the merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reformed Church in the United States will take place at a joint conference of the two denominations to be held in Cleveland, Ohio on June 26 and 27.

The Reformed Church in the United States, formerly known as the German Reformed Church, is to be distinguished from the Reformed Church in America, which is commonly known as the Dutch Reformed Church. The constituency of the Reformed Church originally consisted of German immigrants who came to America in colonial days from the Palatinate and the regions along the Rhine where Calvinism was strong and where the ruthless French invasion in the time of Louis XIV caused thousands to accept the invitation of William Penn to settle in his colony. The churches which were formed by these Germans in America were under the direction of the Reformed Church in Holland until 1793 when they became independent.

Because of the greater number of German immigrants to America after the seventeenth century, the German Reformed Church grew more rapidly than the Dutch Reformed. Its strength still is greatest in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, and North Carolina.

The Evangelical Synod of North America is to be distinguished from the Evangelical Church which growing out of the work of Jacob Al-

bright and having an Arminian theology and a Methodist form of organization was formerly known as the Evangelical Association. The Evangelical Synod is the American expression of that union of Lutheran and Reformed Churches which was formed in Prussia in 1817. This body came into being at Gravois Settlement, Missouri in 1840 by affecting a union of a number of congregations of both Lutheran and Reformed inclination and later also merging with several similar groups. The Evangelical Synod accepts both the Lutheran and Reformed Confessions in so far as they are in agreement and where differences of opinion arise concerning supporting scripture citations either interpretation may prevail.

The chief strength of the Evangelical Synod is in the Mississippi Valley and especially in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

A statistical study of the two church bodies, the Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America, which will become one church at the merger conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 26 and 27, reveals a number of interesting facts. The total membership for 1932 was 345,704 for the Reformed Church and 263,411 for the Evangelical Synod. The Reformed Church has the major portion of its constituency in the East whereas the chief numerical strength of the Evangelical group lies in the middle West. In an area covering the eastern part of Pennsylvania, the entire state of New York and portions of other Eastern States the Reformed group has a membership in 1932 of 144,855. In the region adjacent to Chicago and in the state of Indiana the Reformed membership numbers 19,728.

The Evangelical Synod centers very much in the territory adjacent

to Missouri and Illinois. In these states and following the Ohio River to Cincinnati there is a membership totaling 136,292. Both churches have some representation in the far western states, though not of such considerable number in either instance.

The total valuation of church property, the parsonages included, amounts to \$53,223,010 for the Reformed Church, while for the Evangelical Synod it amounts to \$43,023,856.

The Reformed Church has 12 Educational institutions, namely three theological seminaries, five colleges, two of which are for women and four academies. The Evangelical Synod has, two, institutions of higher learning, one theological seminary and one college.

The Evangelical Synod maintains twenty-two institutions of charity, including hospitals, orphan and old folks homes and various other types of social service enterprises. In the Reformed Church there are nine institutions of similar type.

The Reformed Church has 242 home mission congregations, of which number 63 are Hungarian, 1 Bohemian and four Japanese. It carries on foreign mission work in Japan, China and Iraq, Mesopotamia.

The Evangelical Synod has 127 home mission congregations. In foreign lands it conducts work in British East India and in Honduras, Central America.

The Evangelical Synod of North America as a church denomination is quite closely bound up with the developments in area of the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. It had its origin near St. Louis, Missouri where there now is a large number of churches. The denominational headquarters are located in that city, as well as the theological seminary and several benevolent and special service institu-

tions. The beginnings were small and fraught with difficulties. The means were meagre and certain sections of the immigrant group which was being ministered to, were either careless about the church or even prided themselves that they had cut loose from God altogether. Hoping to avoid some of the religious divisions that had already been carried to American soil from Europe these early workers banded themselves together into a new organization, quite democratically arranged and giving room for wide ranges of theological

opinion and insisting on the liberty of conscience.

Gradually the little movement spread and while the chief strength of its constituency still remains in Missouri and Illinois, it is represented today in over thirty states of the union.

The denomination maintains work in two mission lands, in Central East India and in Honduras, Central America, where many phases of evangelistic, medical and educational work are given attention. In this country numerous home mission enterprises are sponsored.

An outstanding development in the Evangelical Synod has been the interest shown in the founding of charitable institutions, of which there now are twenty-three in various sections of the country ministering in various ways to some thirty thousand persons. These institutions represent a property valuation of over \$7,000,000.

On the 26th of June a General Conference of the denomination will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, to consummate a merger with the Reformed Church in the United States, which has headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. Negotiations leading up to the merger have been going on for several years and mark an interesting development in church circles. While church union has been widely discussed in recent years and some mergers have been effected, this is the first organic merging of two groups that have had an entirely separate existence.

NEW LENOX

WANTED—Boy or girl to sell The News-Bulletin in New Lenox. For more particulars regarding pay, etc., inquire at The News-Bulletin office in Mokena.

The Methodist Episcopal church is sponsoring a Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks in the New Lenox Grade School. There are approximately sixty boys and girls ranging in ages from kindergarten to eighth grade who attend. They are four classes, the kindergarten, the primary, junior and manual training. Among those who teach are Miss Betty Francis, Mr. Holt, Orville Holt, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Roe and Howard Spuehler.

Roger Strasburg underwent an emergency operation at Silver Cross hospital, Friday.

Miss Julia Fink of Chicago spent the week end in the home of her parents.

Miss Beulah Emiley has returned home from Harvey where she attended high school for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer and son Richard of Peotone were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., Monday.

Ford Announces Price Reductions

Reductions of \$10, to \$15 in list prices of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list prices of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks were announced last week by the Ford Motor Company, effective Friday, June 15.

Ford prices had remained unchanged since the introduction of the 1934 Ford V-8 last December, the Ford Motor Company not having participated in the recent general automotive price increase. The reductions announced are, therefore, a decrease in the original prices.

The price reduction on the standard and de luxe Tudor Sedans, most popular individual models in point of sales is \$15. Prices of other standard and de luxe body types were reduced \$10, except prices of the Roadster, Phaeton and Cabriolet, de luxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and de luxe passenger cars have the same V-8 engine and 112 inch wheelbase chassis. Body types for both are identical except for the de luxe equipment.

For A Good Time go to Mokena
Saturday, June 23 '34
Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings
Admission 25c per person. Free Dancing. Dancing to 1:30 a. m.

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UPTOWN BEAUTY SHOP
\$5 PERMANENT WAVE \$3
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During months of June and July
13012 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

Tel. B. I. 1358 for appointment

A group for the study of Christian Science has recently been established in Tinley Park. Meetings are held every Sunday evening. All who are interested in Christian Science are invited. For further information write to R. W. Lyon, Tinley Park, Illinois.

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN . . .	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase .	\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase . .	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase . .	715

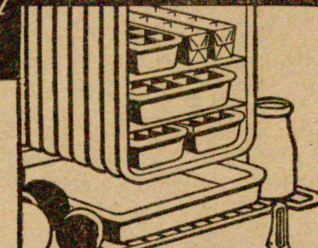
In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NEW
FASTER FREEZING
with Refrigerated Shelf

ON NEW 1934 MASTER SERIES



Westinghouse Refrigerators

Also—New Operating Economy • New Dulux Finish • New Ice Tray Release • New Door Opener • New Handy Tray . . . and many others

Now Westinghouse gives 5 YEARS' protection on the hermetically-sealed mechanism on ALL models for only \$1 a year!

EMIL C. TEWES

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS



MEN'S 1934

STRAW HATS



69c

7 Piece Water Set

A BARGAIN

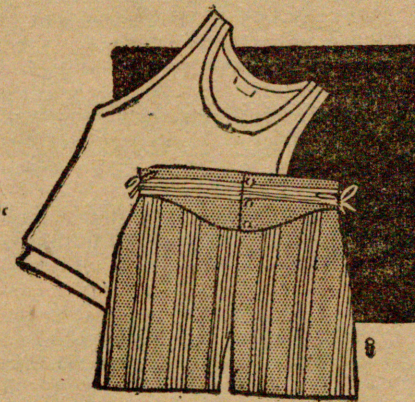
Large, clear glass jug and 6 glasses Special set

29c

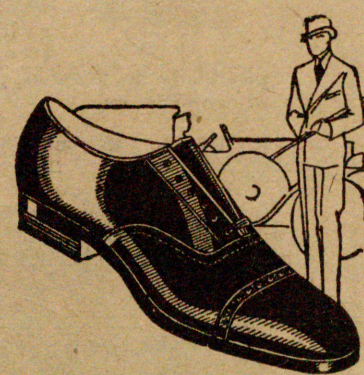
Shirts and Shorts

for men and boys. Samples of 39c and 50c kind.

12 1-2c



Men's Oxfords
Pair
\$1.88



Do your week end shopping at
the White Store.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett of Ingalls Park, visited at the home of E. D. Gillett Sunday afternoon.

Last week Wednesday and Thursday Miss Gladys Leatherman, teacher of the Maple Street school, took her pupils on a camping trip. They rented a cottage beside the Kankakee river a short distance from Wilmington. While there they celebrated the birthday of one of the pupils, Bobby Sproat.

Rev. Ernest Snodgrass has moved to Marley for the summer, making the parsonage his permanent home.

Miss Ruth Bergner of Georgetown, Texas, sister of Mrs. Harley Gillett, is visiting in Marley and New Lenox this week.

Miss Bessie Sproat and Glenn and Ted Sproat visited their aunt, Mrs. Ida Lucas in Worth Sunday.

Of local interest is the wedding of J. R. Bowen of Joliet to Mrs. Anna Lattimer of Newton, Iowa, which took place at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church in Newton.

Rev. John W. Bickett, D. D. of Newton officiated, performing the ceremony at eight o'clock in the evening in the presence of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Lattimer, Robert Lattimer, and Mrs. Arthur E. Rust.

The couple will live in Newton, but are expected here on a visit for the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Ellen Nelson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mervin Long in Chicago.

Mrs. Jesse Marshall, Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. Fred Blodgett attended the County Woman's club meeting at Ellwood Friday. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Marshall also attended a Royal Neighbor party at the home of Mrs. David Lockwood in New Lenox Wednesday.

LINCOLN ESTATES

All the pupils of the Gatter school passed. Four awards of honor were given to the following: Irvin and Marvin Kluth, Henry Sluiter and Orville Hartman.

Robert Jones took his test June

1st and passed.

Mrs. Grace Sluiter and three daughters from Chicago have been visiting with Lincoln Estates relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly had a company friends from Chicago visit them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sluter entertained friends and relatives from Chicago Sunday.

HOMER

The monthly party of the Homer Community club was held on Friday evening of this week at the town hall. The forepart of the evening was devoted to cards, after which Charles Galli of Joliet furnished the music for dancing. Ladies brought cakes and sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwaab, daughters Hazel and Lucille and son Harold attended the eleventh wedding anniversary celebration of the formers' niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller in Minooka Sunday.

Miss Veryl Lister, who has been attending school at DeKalb for the past year, is home for the summer.

Mrs. Marie Ott, Emily Anderson and Evelyn Kopelman are attending summer school at Joliet.

At the end of the 11th inning, the ball game between the Homer A. C. Boys and the Colored Giants of Joliet was tied 1 to 1 and was then called off due to a light rain Sunday. Next Sunday afternoon the Homer boys will meet the Lemont Tigers on the Welter diamond at Goodings Grove. This promises to be an exciting game and a large crowd is expected.

Mrs. Michael Ott spent a few days this week with relatives and friends in Lockport.

Vernon Pitz of Lockport spent the past week at the George White home. The Woman's Community club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, president of the club. Mrs. Fred Paddock was to have been the hostess, but due to the illness of Mrs. Alice Paddock, was unable to.

While cranking the car Wednesday afternoon Willard Cagwin had the misfortune to break his right arm.

While at play Thursday afternoon Monna Milton fell and broke her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott and daughter Willa Jean were dinner guests Sunday in the C. G. Rowley home.

Mrs. Clara Kesser, Miss Eva Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ott attended the dinner given in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart in Lemont Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rodighero and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welter of Lockport were Sunday guests at the Christ Welter home.

Mrs. Andrew Welter visited Friday in the home of Miss Lorraine Blesch in Lemont.

The June meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence G. Rowley on Thursday, June 28. Mrs. Merritt Cagwin will be the assisting hostess.

Children's Day services will be observed at the Homer church next Sunday June 24. A fine program is being prepared by the committee in charge. There will be no church services until the following Sunday. Rev. Jay will conduct services on Sunday evening, July 1st at which time, communion services will be observed.

Practices for the Children's Day exercises were conducted Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Merritt Cagwin, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Robert Burch and Mrs. Fred Paddock. The young people of Robert Burch's class and Mrs. Jack White's class will present a one act play and practice for that was held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney of Delwood Highlands were entertained in the Wray White home Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Kesser had as guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norton of Joliet.

In honor of Father's Day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch attended a picnic given by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers of Joliet. This celebration was held at Phillips Park in Aurora.

Sixty-five guests were present at a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hewitt Sunday. Picnic dinner and supper was served on the lawn. A baseball game between the married men and the single

men followed the dinner. The married men carried off the honors. Dancing also featured, music being furnished by Milo Hewitt, Leonard Hewitt and Harlow Jungles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hunt of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Len Douglass, Dora and Louis Douglass of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, of Justice Park, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armgaard of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donbauger of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas of Argo and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lane of Willow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love and Mr. and Mrs. Al Halleck of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stett and family of Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sellers and children of Glen View, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hewitt and son of Hinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thorn of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hewitt and family and Milo Hewitt of Homers, Mrs. Darnell and son of Marshall town, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayres, Mrs. Francis Ayers, Al Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deskin, Mrs. Helen Jeschke and daughter, all of Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ickleberg and family of Joliet.

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club Sunday evening, committees were appointed for the months of July and August. The July committee consists of Mrs. Robert Burch Angelo Depra and Jerome Paddock; the August committee members are Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Christel Koehler and June Milton.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. George Minger who has been ill for the past two weeks with an infection on the knee is improving.

Mrs. Minnie Klepper caught two fingers of her right hand in a wash machine wringer. She has had a very sore hand.

Charles Pfeiffer has received news of the death of his cousin Joe Kopple in Chicago Heights last Friday. Funeral services were held on Monday morning. Mr. Kopple died of pneumonia.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon, June 28 at the church parlors. Birthday "coffee" will be served in the evening. A pro-

gram will also be given.

Mrs. Mary Stellwagon is ill in her home.

Mrs. Katherine Bango and daughter Isabella and friend of Joliet visited Mrs. George Minger Thursday. Wilbur Kester who was hurt in a run away last Wednesday is improving.

The Kitzerow family re-union will be held at Electric Park in Kankakee, Sunday, June 24.

Miss Lucile LaHue gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday night, June 14 in honor of Anna Lorenzen. Various games were played and prizes were awarded to Viola Rehberg, Anna Lorenzen and Lois Lorenzen who in turn presented them to the honored guest. Luncheon was served at 10:30 o'clock. The color scheme was in blue and pink the chosen colors of the bride-elect. Miss Lorenzen was the recipient of many gifts.

Garland Knipple of Chicago has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knipple.

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND 4-H CLUB KEEPS UP ACTIVITIES

The Orland 4-H Club holds its third meeting this year at the home of Henry Tilsy. The attendance of the members was very good. The members were also glad to see Owen Maue, their regular member back. He has been attending the University of Illinois during the first two meetings. There were also a few visitors present.

The roll was called and each member said the name of a bird to show that he was present. The minutes of the last meeting were also read. Albert Ihlenfeld gave an interesting talk on show chickens, what kinds are best for show and what care is needed for the show. The president chose Owen Maue to give a talk about his experiences at Urbana at the next meeting. The record book and club buttons were given out to the members. After Albert Ihlenfeld's invitation it was decided to hold the next meeting at his place. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Tilsy.

ARRIAN YUNKER, Reporter Miss Mary Van Camp, teacher in the grades department of the Orland Park public school surprised a group of her grade boys Tuesday when she took them to see the Cubs ball game in Chicago Tuesday. I. A. Cleveland drove a car to take the boys to the game. Miss Van Camp is very popular with her students and they will do anything they can for her.

Last Thursday Miss Mary Van Camp took her entire class to a picnic at the Nowell park at Joliet. The following donated the use of their cars to take the youngsters to and from the picnic: Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Lester Kay. A very fine time was enjoyed.

Saturday the Orland R. N. A. enjoyed a picnic at the Orland Lake. About sixty were present.

Mrs. Earl Reich entertained the Bunco Club Tuesday afternoon. The father of Sherman Knox who has been ill, is improving.

Wm. Oelke left for Springfield, Tuesday night. He has secured work there.

Rev. Wm. Gorey is attending a retreat at Mundelein.

Francis Glahn and son Roy left by auto Tuesday night on a fishing trip to Heyworth, Wis. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler returned the forepart of the week from a fishing trip to Big Portage Lake in Wisconsin and brought a fine catch of fish with them. Tuesday night Mr. Burkhardt held a fish fry which is said to have been extra good.

Sherman Knox is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Sears-Roebuck store in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kollman have been visiting with friends in Aurora this week.

Miss Ruth Loebe has returned to the college at Kalamazoo, Michigan to take up a summer course.

MOKENA

The Kitzerow-Schmuhl family re-union will be held Sunday, June 24 at Bird's Park, Kankakee.

Frank Hirsch, Jr., is attending the Shriners convention in Minneapolis this week.

Born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hall at their home in Joliet, a son.

Harry Johnson of Denver, Colo., is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Anton Benson.

Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., is visiting in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gee and Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler, Sr., motored to Bloomington and Peoria last Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich received the news Sunday morning that her very dear friend, Mrs. Washburn, wife of Wm. Washburn, formerly of Mokena, now of Little Rock, Ark., passed away. She was a loving wife, fond mother and wonderful friend to all who knew her. She will be greatly missed in the community in which she lived and by some friends here.

Mrs. Paul Roese, Sr., who has been confined to her bed for the past two months, remains the same.

Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck and children left Saturday for several months stay in Denver, Colo.

Eleen, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess is ill in her home with scarlet fever.

Norberg Tonn of Georgetown, Texas, who has been visiting with his cousin Leon Tonn, and other relatives, returned to his home last Thursday evening.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt is ill with scarlet fever.

Clinton Kraus is spending his vacation with his uncle Fred Winkler at Lake Waconia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, and daughters Adeline and Ada attended the World's Fair Saturday.

Miss Nora Groth was a World's Fair visitor Sunday.

Mr. Grabawitz of Chicago is a guest in the Emil Krapp home.

Andrew Wachter is employed at the Joliet Engraving Co., during the vacation season.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term A. D. 1934. Charles S. Waterman, et al., Plaintiffs

vs. George R. Bump, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery No. 40122. Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 29th day of March A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 25th day of June, A. D. 1934, Commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time, within the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, in the said County of Will, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The South Half (S. 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E. 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), and the West Half (W. 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1/4) of said Section Twenty-two (22), all in Township Thirty-six (36) North, in Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Wm. W. North, Lockport, Illinois, Complainant's Solicitor.

June 8, 15, 22, 1934.

20,000 users of Gas Heat can't be wrong

That's why we say, "Try Gas Heat without investing a cent for equipment—then decide if you want this great convenience in your home."

IT COSTS us real money to make this offer. But we do it because we know from experience that every home can now afford to heat with gas. 20,000 families in the Chicago area accepted this offer and tried gas heat—now they wouldn't be without it.

Forget you have a furnace For gas heat is such a comfort and convenience in any home. It takes away the labor of shoveling coal and hauling ashes, the nuisance of getting up at daybreak to fix the furnace, the never ending watching, waiting and regulating to keep the house at healthful, comfortable temperatures.

With gas heat, the temperature is as you want it, day and night, all season long. Just adjust the little thermostat on the wall for any heat you want.

Gas heat is clean. You save time and labor in dusting, save money in cleaning on walls, curtains, draperies; and you need decorate less often. At new low rates, you'll be amazed at how

reasonable gas heat is in cost. Remember, thousands of users can't be wrong.

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it in your present furnace or boiler at our expense. You can try it one month, two months, a year. If within the first year you find you don't like gas heat, we'll remove it at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. While you are trying gas heat, you pay only \$3 a month rental on the equipment in the average home, for the nine heating months. When you decide to keep gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. The rental charge is included with the bill for the gas you use.

Act now

Before you order your next winter's supply of fuel, call your nearest Public Service office for estimate on heating your home with gas.

Gas Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

YOU INVEST NOTHING To Try Gas Heat

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense. If you don't like it, accept this startling offer. Phone your nearest gas office TODAY.

What Users Say About Gas Heat

"You can't imagine what a difference it makes to get rid of all that dirty ashes—now it's just as clean as a pin all through the house."
Mrs. J. M. West
213 W. 15th Place
Chicago Heights

"No more shoveling coal or hauling out ashes for me."
Mr. Joseph Cepek
5921 Campbell Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

"I wouldn't trade for the finest house in town, now that we've got gas heat."
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pearl
7291 S. Union Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

"Hauling ashes used to be my Saturday afternoon job. Now with gas heat I have more time to myself. Besides, I don't have to get up at daybreak to shovel coal and shake the furnace."
William J. Masoner
647 S. Cuyler Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

"It's true, we've saved \$100.00 in cleaning bills the last 2 years—thanks to gas heat."
Mr. Floyd Gordon
816 Madison St.
St. Charles, Ill.

"Yes indeed I'm glad I accepted the new low cost gas heat."
Mr. O. E. Balleberry
200 Hill Ave.
Elgin, Ill.

"Every morning at 6 o'clock I thank my lucky stars for gas heat."
Mr. Frank L. Dickinson
12656 Vincennes Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

"Gas heat saved me \$35.00 on redecorating bills this spring."
Mr. William Casady
1005 Hale Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

"Gas heat is so clean. Walls and curtains stay clean much longer. Basement dirt is not tracked up."
H. A. Voss
54 W. Washington
Oak Park, Ill.

"Gas heat is the ideal heat. Clean walls and furnishings are sure a treat."
Mrs. E. M. Smith
345 W. St. Charles Road
Lombard, Ill.

"No more dirty basement and coal dust being tracked upstairs. No more shoveling coal and carrying out ashes. It is so convenient and always comfortable. What a relief!"
Henry D. Bontsen
400 Eddy St.
Chicago, Ill.

"No dirt. No ashes. Heat when wanted. Cleaner than any fuel. No work to handle."
Louis A. Meyer
235 N. Kellmeyer Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

"Gas heat! Never knew what real comfort was before. We think it is summer all the time."
A. O. Elarton
550 Carpenter St.
Downers Grove, Ill.

"Thanks to gas heat I'm through with furnace worries for life!"
Henry T. Spivey
730 Stewart Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.
Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

My Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

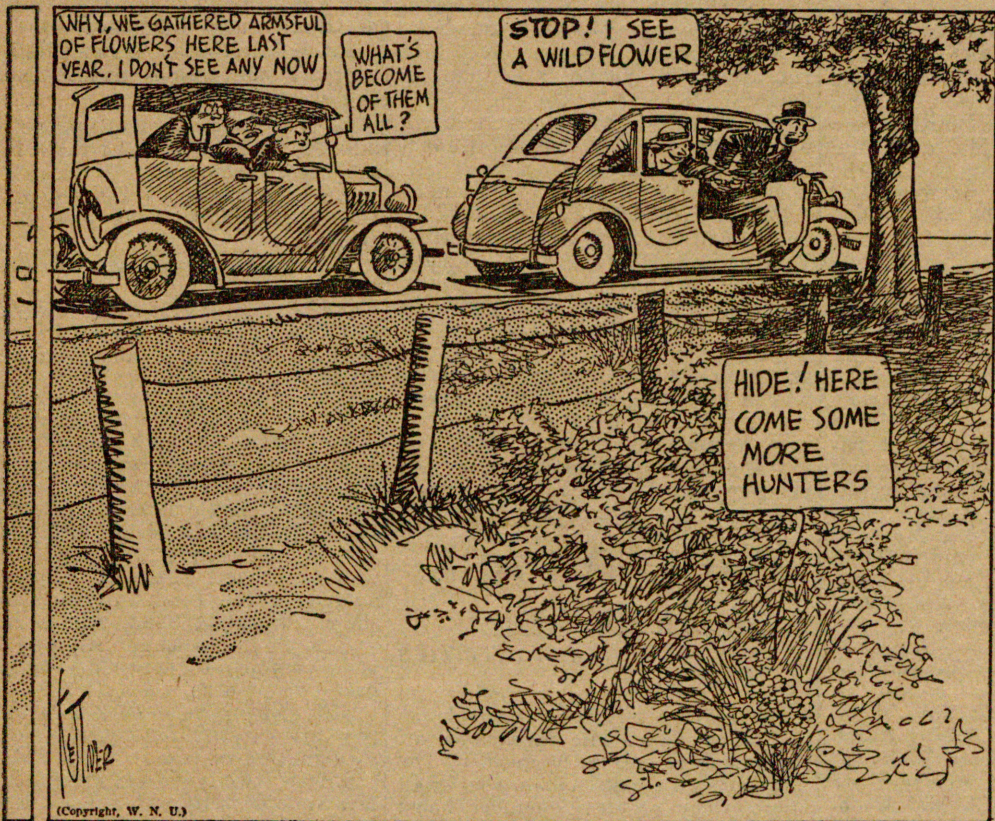
I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

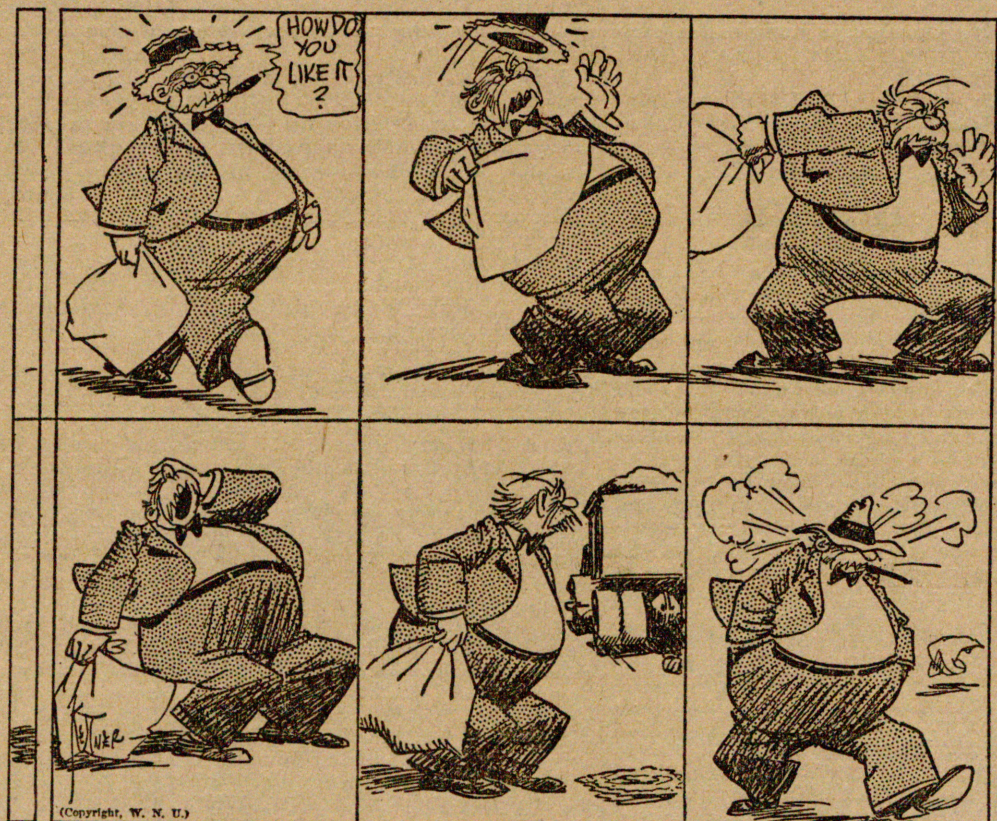
DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



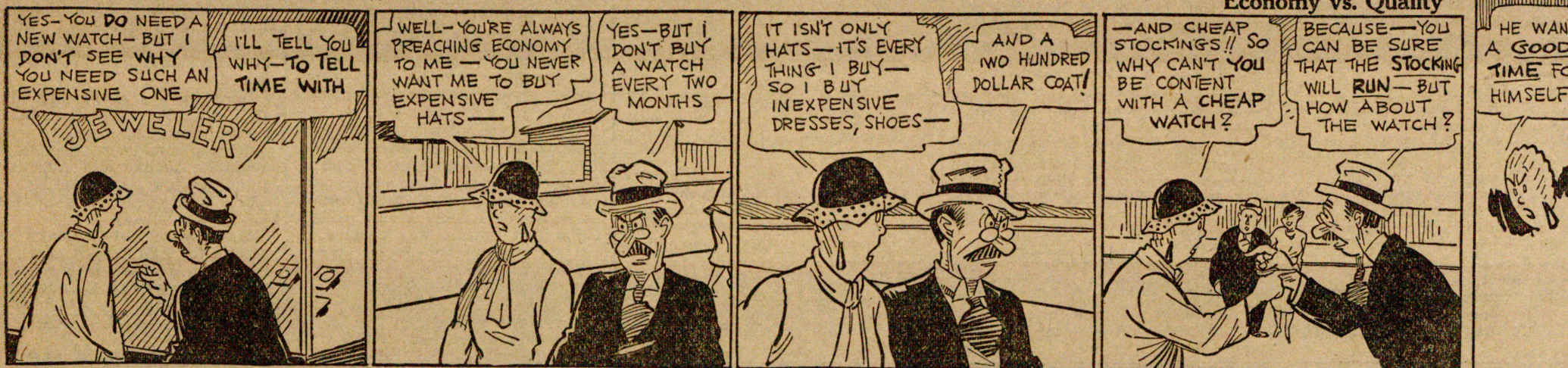
PATTERN SUITED TO FROCKS OF VARIOUS TYPES AND FABRICS

PATTERN 1782
You'll soon be needing one of these completely new morning dresses, as warm days are well on the way. The design of this little frock is so adaptable to ideas of your own, you can use the same pattern to make several different dresses. Make it all of a printed wash silk or of solid-colored pale blue, green or rose cotton fabric. Or you can make the wing-like sleeve effect of a harmonizing or contrasting material—and you'll have still another new and very exciting dress. Really as lovely for after-



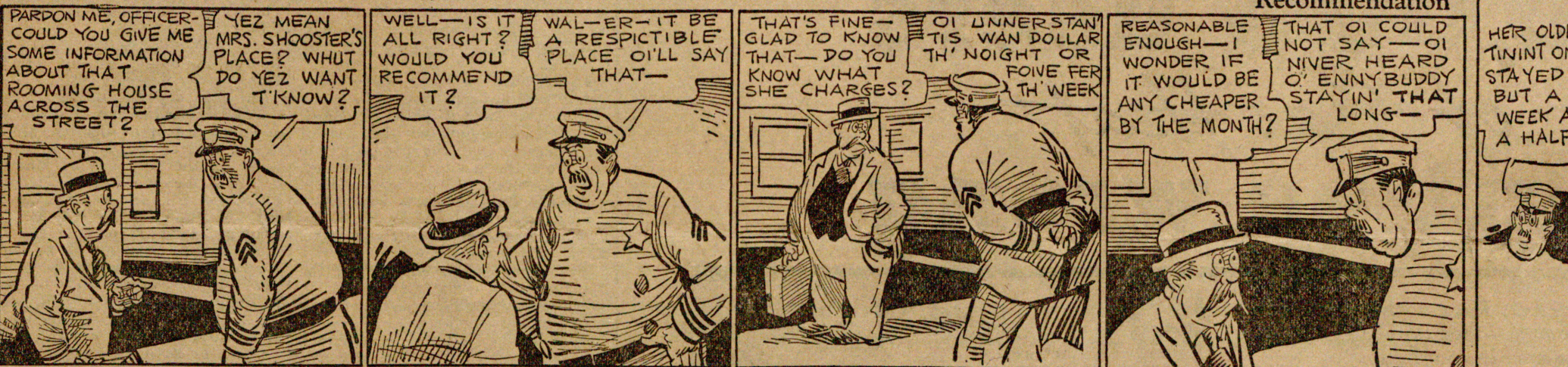
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



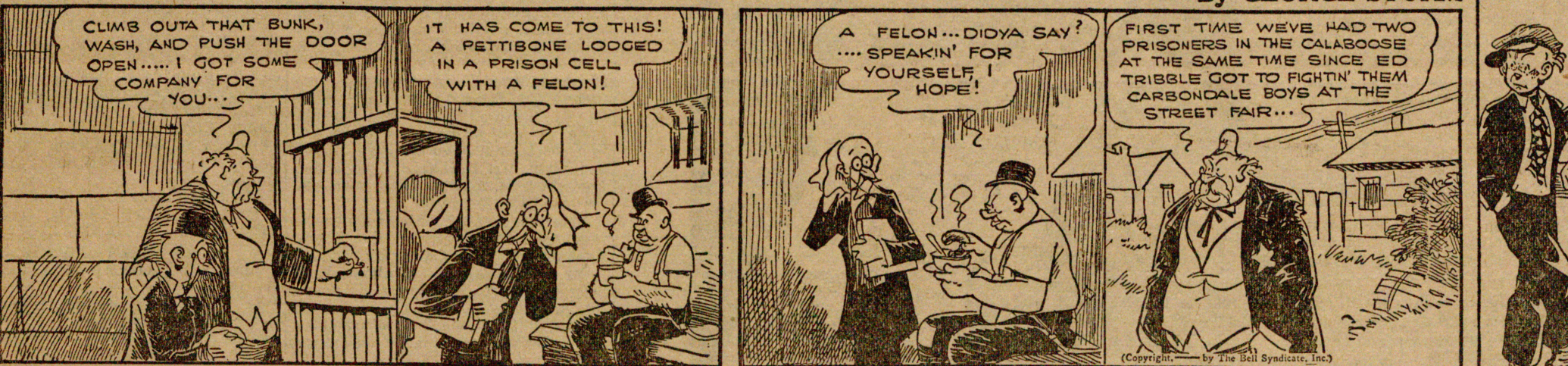
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



BOBBY THATCHER—A Crime Wave

By GEORGE STORM



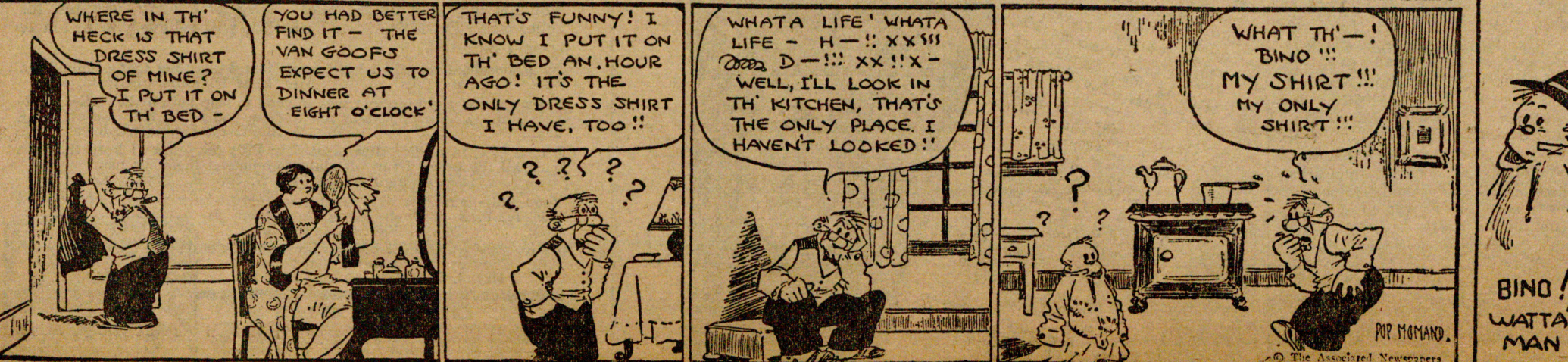
S'MATTER POP—All Fixed For Sitting

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Al Lost His Shirt



noons as for mornings, and expresses gaiety in no small way!
Pattern 1782 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

WOW!

Hub—Where's that new dress you bought? I haven't seen you wearing it yet.
Wife—Huh! I saw our neighbor, Mrs. DeSnob, wearing one just like it, so I gave it to the next door laundress and made her wear it while hanging up the clothes so the snooty thing could see her with it on.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Out

"I've just been having a tussle with the dentist."
"Which beat?"
"It ended in a draw."

A Dreamer

"What is a debtor, pa?"
"A man who owes money."
"And what is a creditor?"
"The man who thinks he's going to get it."—Boston Transcript.

The Brute

Mrs. Knagg—My heart is broken. My darling little Fido is no more.
Mr. Knagg—That's good. Hitherto the pup has been altogether too much.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WRIGLEY'S GUM



Flame of the Border

By VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Seeking death by throwing herself from the summit of Lone Mesa, to escape dishonor at the hands of a drunken desperado, Sonya Savarin allows herself to be rescued by her suddenly sobered and repentant attacker. The girl is a self-appointed physician to the Navajo Indians, living on an Arizona sheep ranch with her brother, Serge, his wife, Lila, and their small daughter, Babs. For a year she has been engaged to Rodney Blake, wealthy New Yorker, but her heart is with the friendly Navajos and she evades a wedding. Sonya pulls Little Moon, wife of Two Fingers, a Navajo, through the crisis of an illness. Two Fingers is deeply grateful.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sonya," he said sharply, "shall we go?"
As if a spell were broken, the stranger looked up sharply.
The eyes of the two men met and held.

It was as if two blades struck and crossed, as if armed forces clashed. There was instant hatred in it, instant opposition.

Then Sonya swung into her saddle and was away at a lope, Rod following close behind.

"Who was that man?" he asked thinly when he had caught up with her. "Do you know him?"

"I don't know, and I do not," said the girl crisply, "and I don't like your tone. Oh, Rod dear, I do wish you would understand me better."

"Forgive me, Sonya," said Blake, "but I hate all men who look at you—too long."

The ride back to the ranch was beautiful beyond words with the newly risen sun bathing the weathered peaks and pinnacles of desert stone, but somehow its glory missed the girl's heart.

Whether it was seeing again the face of the man of Lone Mesa, or Rod's unreasoning jealousy, she could not say. At any rate, she was silent and preoccupied, and more than once Blake looked at her sharply.

"Sonya," he said presently, "I know you are tired, that you've had a hard night, but I want to have a talk with you, and this seems the best chance I'm likely to have, since you are so busy all the time. My longing and love for you are an old story. I'm not going into it again. I'm just telling you that I'm leaving for the East day after tomorrow, and it has been my hope to take you back this time. Sonya darling, will you come?"

He reached over and took her hand, and at the caressing pressure of his fingers tears actually came to the girl's eyes. Maybe because she was so tired, maybe because she needed a bit of looking after herself. Then she shook herself mentally, squared her shoulders, as it were. She smiled into Rod's eyes, squeezed his hand.

"I didn't know you were going back so soon, dear," she said steadily, "and I think I want to go along, but there is the woman back there who will surely die, after all my hard pull to save her, if I leave her now. She needs care and stringent treatment, and there is no one on the Reservation who can—who will—give it to her. I can't leave her, Rod."

The man straightened up, loosed her hand.

It was not in human nature to take a blow like this and not feel its impact. He looked straight ahead for a little while, riding with his hands crossed on his pommel and Sonya watched him anxiously.

"It isn't a whim, Rod. Nor other men. I haven't looked at another man since I gave you my promise. It's a bigger thing than that. Bigger than myself, bigger than you, I think. It's something which partakes of the universal, the infinite. Something inside my soul, an obligation to—the Creator Himself," she added hesitantly, "if you see what I mean. I have the knowledge, the health—here is the opportunity, the crying need. Let me stay with them a while longer, Rod, please. Let me teach them more hygiene, more child care, more mother care. They know so little, have so little."

Blake drew a long breath, looked back at her, his eyes dilated and deep with feeling.

"You should be a Portia," he said, "you plead so eloquently. And for a bunch of dirty redskins who'd cut your throat for a dollar any day."

Sonya's lips fell open. How little this man knew, this man of the cities, of the rushing world beyond the desert! How appallingly inadequate his judgments!

What he was missing of the mystery of life, its priceless gifts of spirit, its lighted depths! A tender yearning for this blindness in him welled up in her, and she touched his arm.

"Forgive me," she said, "I see how it must seem to you, but believe me, Rod, it is not so. I cannot make you see it. Only try to believe what I say about it. Won't you, dear? Stand steady for another stretch, until I can do a little more, leave my mark a little plainer in this soil which I love, among these people whom I love too."

Blake shrugged his shoulders under his thin leather coat.

"I suppose I must, or go down in your black books as a tyrant. Very well, Sonya. I'll give you six months longer, but at the end of that time I shall demand the fulfillment of your

promise to me, and I shall expect you to be an honorable woman to keep it. But know this, my girl: that I shall never give you up. Neither Indians nor Arizona nor any living man is going to get you from me. Just remember that."

"Why, of course, Rod. And thank you for being so kind."

"I'm not kind. I'm helpless. I have no choice in the matter. Either I give you your way, or I lose your esteem by forcing you to mine. And that's that."

They rode in silence that was a bit constrained for a long distance. And presently into the stillness there was injected a sound, so thin and fine at first as to be no sound, but becoming more clear and certain as they rode ahead. It caught on Sonya's desert-trained ears long before Rod heard it, and her head was up, a line between her brows.

She searched the levels and the debouching canyon mouths. It was down one of these that she determined presently the sound was coming: a long, high wail almost like that which the Indian women gave at a death.

At that moment Rod heard it too.

"For the love of heaven!" he said wonderingly, "what's that?"

"Come along," said Sonya briefly and lifted Darkness with her knees and rein. The horse leaped away to the right where the canyons flattened to the plain. And coming out of one of these long defiles that cut the jumbled Bad Land country was as strange a cavalcade as one might meet in many a day's journey.

A team and buckboard with the huge figure of a white man hunched on the seat and three children huddled in behind, little brown Navajos hushed down like quail, their scared round faces turned backward to where a woman hung onto the rig's tail and cried to heaven, running when the



"For the Love of Heaven!" He Said, Wonderingly, "What's That?"

horses trotted, her mouth open, her braided hair in disarray where she had torn at it, stumbling, swaying with fatigue. She was a "wild squaw," namely one who spoke only her native tongue, and all tragedy, all loss, all fear and terror were in her swollen opaque eyes. A man ran behind her, a tall Navajo with bound hair and turquoise necklaces swinging on his breast.

Sonya pulled Darkness in beside the rig, which stopped at her approach.

"Why, Mr. Satter!" she said, "what does this mean?"

"It means that these d-d Navys are resisting an officer," the man said harshly, "and I'm likely to get 'em into trouble when I report it. You know what they are to handle, Miss Savarin, especially these wild ones."

"Why surely I know, but isn't this a little rough? You taking the children to the school?"

"Yes. They should 'a' been there last fall. Term's almost over. But they kept 'em hid out so good we never could find a one. Didn't think they had but two, and here's three."

Sonya had dismounted. She went around behind the light wagon and spoke in Navajo.

"Tell me thy heart. I am thy sister," she said.

The woman glanced at her, her shaking arms around the youngest child, which had scuttled to her breast the minute the rig stopped.

The man came up and faced her, searching her face with troubled eyes. Instantly Sonya was this mother, this father, in their clouded misunderstanding, seeing their little ones torn from their grasp. Whatever it was that shone in her face, the man saw it, trusted her at once, knew her for herself, having heard of her though he had never seen her.

Sonya laid her arm around the heaving shoulders of the wailing woman. She looked up at the man on the seat.

"Mr. Satter," she said, "don't you think you could leave them one? Just this little one, the baby? You know it's hard to give them up—any of them—and this is so little. Couldn't you? Please, Mr. Satter? Just for me? I'll go before the superintendent and make it right if you will. I think I can. Won't you please let them have the baby?"

There was in Sonya's voice all the guile of womankind since Eve, a coaxing quality that had wrought on the hearts of men since she was born. Her long black eyes pleaded gravely.

Satter moved on his seat, flicked his whip, looked at her and down at his boots.

"Well," he said, "I was sent to get 'em."

"But only two. You didn't even know there were three," she coaxed. "Come on—let me give them back the baby."

"Oh, well—" he said reluctantly.

Instantly the girl reached in and pulled the baby clear of the wagon, the mother with it. It was not really a baby, being a fair-sized youngster, but the least of the three. With her arm across the two she pushed them away from the wagon. Then she began speaking rapidly in Navajo.

It was the white man's law, which was above tribal law, she told them, that the children go to the schools where they would learn the white man's ways, where they would be fed and clothed. They would become wise and above their station at the present time, being better for the knowledge they would get. And she, the mother, would have them back soon for a visit, hearing all about what they had learned and eaten in the meantime. The littlest one she could keep now, providing she would go back to her hogan in peace. If not, it too would go.

Would she listen to the white man's law? Would she take her one child instead of losing three—for a little time only?

The man spoke, and the woman, with her tragic eyes on the little scared faces in the wagon's tail, hugging her babe, nodded.

"O. K., Mr. Satter," Sonya said guardedly.

Satter struck his near horse, and the buckboard bounced away.

Turning in stark and tragic resignation, the two bedraggled figures moved off toward the canyon's mouth, the woman's eyes still strained back across her shoulder where her children were disappearing in the distance. The tall man looked back at Sonya, and his eyes spoke—like Two Fingers' had.

Blinded by tears, the girl climbed back in her saddle. She had forgotten Rodney Blake entirely. It was not until they were well out on the desert's floor that she remembered him.

"Rod," she said then, "do you see now why I cannot leave them? There is so much to do for them. They need me so!"

"Yes," he said coldly. "I see."

There was something in his tone which caused the conversation to languish, and they rode for miles through the early day without speech. Then Sonya stirred in her saddle and looked at Blake.

"Did you say you are leaving the day after tomorrow, Rod?" she asked. "I did, but I might as well have kept the information, for all the impression it made."

"Oh, no, dear. I'm just so—so full of troubles, you know. I didn't mean to seem careless. You know I didn't."

"I wish to heaven I did, Sonya!" the man said passionately. "Well, remember the rest of the things I said—particularly that no man or anything shall get you from me, that I mean to have you for my own if it's the last thing I ever do in life. Just remember that, my girl."

A flush came in Sonya's face.

"I suppose I should be flattered," she said sharply, "but I am not. There is something about this attitude of yours, Rod, that angers me—a seeming of command that goes down hard with me. One's life is his own, marriage or no marriage, to a certain extent, you know. I'm not the type of woman who can be completely absorbed."

"Forgive me," Blake said quickly. "Perhaps I do seem dictatorial, but my excuse must be that ancient one which covers a multitude of sins—great love."

"I wonder," said Sonya.

Sonya made a hurried trip next day to Chee wash and found the woman much better.

"So," she told her happily, smoothing the gaunt young cheek, "we made the good fight together. All is well, little mother."

And Two Fingers smiled his slow smile, and the young doctor rode away.

Sonya spent that last evening in the patio with Rodney Blake, alone under the stars, swinging in the fringed hammock, her hand between his palms, his low voice in her ears, speaking of the future. Serge and Lila, sensing the strain between them, had retired early. And Sonya put her arms about Rod's neck, kissed him and took his kisses, and felt happy.

It was late when they separated in the living room, tiptoeing in like a pair of sixteen-year-olds, laughing in whispers, and early when they all gathered again for breakfast. It was quite a drive down to the little town where Rod would take the train for New York, and Sonya, who was driving him, wanted an early start.

The last moments on a station platform are always filled with strange emotions, forebodings, and vague fears tinged with the sadness of parting, and Sonya was genuinely close to tears as she watched the handsome Rod about his ticket-buying, his trunk-checking. For one panicky second she wished she were going with him, a marriage certificate in her bag. Then she shook herself indignantly, ran with him down the platform beside the slowing train, kissed him fervently, watched him go away across the desert.

There was a little mist in her dark eyes, but she was surprised and a bit dismayed at the odd feeling of lightness, of freedom, which came over her. "Ingrate!" she told herself, "you don't deserve a good man's love. I begin to suspect you're a spinster elf, selfish and lazy, and due to take on fat in wads some day as punishment!"
TO BE CONTINUED.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 24

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end. Luke 1:33.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Carrying on Jesus' Work.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Saviour and Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I Do With Jesus?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Comprehensive Program of Jesus.

The method of review must always be determined by the teacher in the light of the grade of the school and the aptitudes of the pupils. For senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall that all the lessons of the quarter are from the Book of Matthew which has as its theme, "Jesus Christ, the Messiah King, and His Kingdom," and then to present each lesson in its relation to the central purpose. The lessons have a threefold unity, namely: one book, one theme, one person.

Lesson for April 1:

The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the grand proof that Christ was what he claimed to be, the Messiah, the Son of God. His resurrection authenticated his claim. By it he was declared to be the Son of God with power.

Lesson for April 8:

The greatest in the kingdom are the childlike. Entrance into the kingdom is infinitely more important than rank therein. There is no way into the kingdom except through the new birth (John 3:3-5).

Lesson for April 15:

In this lesson we have divine instruction as to behavior in case of ill treatment. Those who are Christlike shall suffer persecution. Those who have entered the kingdom by birth from above will have a forgiving spirit.

Lesson for April 22:

Riches are deceitful. Possessors thereof are prone to put their trust in them. It is most difficult for those who are rich to give place to spiritual things.

Lesson for May 6:

To the nation which rejected Jesus as king, he officially presented himself at the appointed time in the counsel of God in the fulfillment of prophecy.

Lesson for May 13:

The parable of the king's marriage feast stresses the necessity of a right relationship with God in order that there be a life of temperance and good citizenship. Our first obligation is unto God.

Lesson for May 20:

In the Olivet discourse Jesus outlines the events to take place in the world in the interval between his crucifixion and his second coming. The parable of the ten virgins shows the right behavior of believers in this present age in view of the coming of the Lord.

Lesson for May 27:

There is a coming judgment for the living nations on the earth. The issue of that judgment is determined by the attitude of the nation toward Christ the King. Their destiny will either be inheritance of the kingdom or eternal fire.

Lesson for June 3:

The cross is the touchstone of human life. The behavior of Mary, Judas, Peter, and others gives us a cross-sectional view of the world.

Lesson for June 10:

The climax of the quarter's lessons is reached in the lesson today. The supreme value of the quarter's lesson centers in the cross. Jesus did not die as a martyr or as an example, but to make an atonement for sin. Teachers, it is not a matter of getting your children to learn the lessons of a great teacher but to induce them to have faith in Christ's sacrificial work.

Lesson for June 17:

The resurrection of Jesus Christ demonstrated his Messiahship and Deity. The command to preach the gospel in all the world is backed by his resurrection power.

The Word of God

In the Word of God may be found every variety of theme that can well be imagined, from the story of creation to the forecast of the new creation. Here is endless diversity—fragments of national history, and of individual biography, poems and speeches, proverbs and predictions, parables and ethical teachings, legal enactments, romances of love, and awful tragedies of judgment, plain precepts for right living, and spectacular dramatic scenes gorgeously painted in oriental imagery; miracles and mysteries, the prattle of a child side by side with the profoundest discourses of philosophers and sages.—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

Greatest Inspiration

Let us earnestly and solemnly surrender ourselves afresh to the Lord Jesus Christ for service. We cannot afford to let the world find in gain or in pleasure a greater inspiration than we can find in our religion.

Knew What He Was Doing

The infinite God knew what he was doing when he gave to his sinning, suffering children a Gospel that covers the heart and renovates the whole man through the incoming of Christ Jesus into the man.

That Body of Yours



By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Natural Defenses of the Body

ALTHOUGH man has a wonderful brain, there are a number of things done by the body to protect him that are not directed by man's will.

Something irritates the nose and a sneeze removes it. Something irritates the throat or bronchial tubes and a cough sends it up and out of the body.

Some food or other substance, placed in the mouth, is irritant (acid) or likely to interfere with free movements of the parts and immediately there is a great flow of saliva or the mouth digestive juice. This dilutes the substance so as to be less irritant, or if it disturbs movements it is washed away.

If an offending substance gets down into the stomach, it is usually quickly thrown upward and outward by the walls of the stomach.

Similarly with the eye. Although it is set in a bony socket, and has a quick acting curtain (the eyelid) to shield it from harm, little substances do get into the eye. When this happens the tears flow abundantly to wash the substance out.

However, as Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard, points out, there are other processes going on in the body which, while they do not act as quickly as sneezing, coughing, vomiting, and the flow of tears, are protecting you all the time from various troubles.

Something rough rubs or presses the skin and a callous is formed which serves both as a cushion and as a shield.

If the skin is broken, little blood vessels appear in the clot which fills the gap, and the surrounding skin reaches out and fills the gap, with only a whitish scar remaining.

In a person living at or about sea level the number of red corpuscles is about 5,000,000 to the cubic millimeter, whereas if they go to live in high mountains, 14,000 feet, the number slowly increases to 7,000,000, thus providing more oxygen which is now needed.

If the need continues, the blood forming organs in the marrow of the long bones become more active and the blood is thus enriched until the individual comes down to the lower altitude again.

Then there are the white corpuscles of the blood which attack and kill harmful organisms that enter the body.

The above are just a few of the natural defenses of the body. Surely we are fearfully and wonderfully made.

Lessening the Distress in Hay Fever

YOU are a hay fever victim. You have tried the pollen extracts and find yourself one of the number not helped by them.

You have heard about the air chambers or air rooms where victims may spend a number of hours a day free from the irritation of the pollen that is in the air, but there is none of these chambers in your vicinity or you are unable to afford the time and money even if there were.

What can you do to lessen the irritation from hay fever?

There is no question but that some of the preparations sold by your druggist will give you some relief. Most of them contain adrenalin, and some have some pain killing preparations mixed with the adrenalin.

Is there anything else you can do to help carry you through this trying time until the frost brings relief?

Hay fever sufferers have found that if they keep themselves in good condition physically, paying strict attention to their diet and to intestinal movement, they get a great measure of relief from the hay fever symptoms.

Diet is most important. It has been found that an acid diet aggravates the symptoms in a great many cases, so that while acid foods must be eaten they should be eaten in smaller quantities during the hay fever season.

This means that cereals, meat, eggs, fish, coffee and tea must be cut down; butter and sugar kept at their usual amounts; and vegetables, fruits and milk increased.

The bowels must be kept active by the use of fruits and rough or coarse vegetables. In some cases very small doses of epsom salts—a half teaspoonful—every morning has been found helpful.

No one ever dies of hay fever but it is a very miserable ailment during the weeks it exists, and until a cure is found for each case, following the above suggestions may be of some help.

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"A. M.," "A. H." and "A. D."

A. M. stands for Anno Mundi, in the year of the world, that is, dating from the traditional creation of the world in 4000 B. C. A. H. is a Mohammedan designation, meaning Anno Hegira, or in the year of Hegira, A. D. 622. A. D. stands for Anno Domini, in the year of Christ, or in the year of our Lord, and is the usual designation of dates since the traditional date of the birth of Christ.

Germans Set Up Island in Ocean for Planes

Men have literally made mountains out of mole hills and lakes out of duck ponds, and nature herself still makes and unmakes islands by volcanic action or by the work of great rivers like the Amazon. But now, while the Japanese report the disappearance of an island in the western Pacific, the Germans have created another one in the south Atlantic. Geologists attribute the burial of the Pacific island to a seaquake resulting from the slow shift of the earth's axis. The Germans have set up an artificial island on the other side of the globe by the simple device of anchoring a steamer in midocean. The ship is to serve as a way station where the planes which fly between Germany and Brazil can take on fuel and fresh pilots in their 12 or 14-hour jump from land to land.

In this latitude the combination of the western thrust of north Africa and the eastward bulge of South America narrows the Atlantic to about 1,600 miles. Though, given favorable weather, the crossing of this gap of water is little more than a routine matter for a skilled airman, the establishment of a halfway base greatly reduces whatever chances of mishap may exist.

Optimistic

Professor (in the middle of a joke) Have I ever told this one before? Class (in chorus)—Yes. Professor—Good! You will probably understand it this time.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments.

It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas



FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blister, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

FOR SALE

NOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.FOR SALE—Model A Maytag
washing machine, good as new.
\$55. Inquire News-Bulletin, Moke-
na, Tel. 6J. 2p.FOR SALE—Pressure pump, horse
power motor and worm drive
pump jack, complete \$30.00 Floyd
Slagle, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort,
Ill. 2c.FOR SALE—2 fresh cows, soy
beans. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and
Wolf Road. 2p.Started Chicks—We have Banded
Rock, White Rock, S. C. Red
and large leghorn, one and two weeks
old started chicks for sale. Pure
Bred from Bloodtested Stock.
FRANKFORT HATCHERY, Keane
Ave., near Picnic Grove. 2pFOR SALE OR RENT—My stand
on Wolf Road. Will also consider
selling or renting my entire place of
10 acres in whole or part. Mrs. J. V.
Hall, Mokena, Ill.FOR SALE—Cheap, used farm
lighting plant, 32 volt. A1 condition.
Cah News-Bulletin, Tel. 6-J. 3cFOR SALE—Fresh cow. Mrs.
Bertha Siemsen, Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. 55-W.FOR SALE—1929 Pontiac coupe,
good condition, \$125 cash. Peter
Van Brussel, Blacksmith, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2cFOR SALE—Choice cabbage, toma-
toe and pepper plants. Albert Zenke,
156 & 108th ave., Orland, Ill. 1cWE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Archer
Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52pCaponizing, culling, bloodtesting,
vaccinating. If your flocks need
treatment, see C. A. McArthur,
Frankfort Hatchery, Frankfort, Ill.FOR SALE—White Rock pullets.
C. B. Koehler, Lockport, Illinois,
Route 1. Phone 8003-Y4. 2tcFOR SALE—Chester White Boar.
Chas. Cooper, Orland Park, Illinois,
Phone 30-R. 2tpWANTED—Beauty Operator, most-
ly finger waving. Ideal Beauty Shop
34 Illinois St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
1tc

WANTED TO BORROW

\$1000.00

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6 per cent interest

One of our customers would like
to borrow the above sum to com-
plete payment for his new home.
Every element of safety is placed
around this loan.Invest your money at home
where you can see the security and
know it is safe.For more information see
Wm. Rick, Mgr. I. N. R. Beatty
Lumber Company, Tinley Park, Ill.

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burnt offering
made by the Jews in Jerusalem was
probably made A. D. 71, since which
time no such offering was made.

ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE

Funeral Director

and Licensed Embalmer

Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

Queer Music

By simply manipulating his hands
in the air, Charles Stein plays music
on the threemin in the Science the-
ater at the new World's Fair in Chi-
cago.For A
Good Cold5c Glass of
MITCHEL'S
Beer Go To
MORRY'S TAVERNBoneless Perch
FISH DINNER 10c
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Mokena, Illinois

Cold Mouthful

It's a trick to hold liquid air, at
312 degrees below zero, in your mouth,
but Elliott James does it as part of the
free show in the Science theater of the
new World's Fair in Chicago.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Bette Siebrandt who was
operated on for appendicitis four
weeks ago and has been convalesc-
ing in Chicago on the north side,
returned to Tinley Wednesday to
resume her duties with her grand-
mother Mrs. Brodthun.Harry Fullbrook has moved his
hatchery from the Goessel Building
to his place in the south Elmore
subdivision.We understand that Dan Cupid
has been very busy and that several
weddings are to be solemnized in
the near future.The annual Sunday school picnic
of the German M. E. church was
held Thursday afternoon and even-
ing in the Harry Brandau or-
chard. A fine time was enjoyed.The Tinley Park band played.
The Tinley Park Board of Edu-
cation has engaged Albert C. May-
er as principal of the Tinley Park
school for the ensuing school year,
this making a staff of six teachers.Mr. Mayer has been teaching at
Hazel Crest. He and his family
moved Wednesday into the Wm.
Andres residence recently vacated
by the Walter Medrow family.The following guests have been
entertained at the Tinley Park M.
E. parsonage by Rev. and Mrs.
Charles Hedler the past week:Mr. and Mrs. Truce, Mr. and Mrs.
Seideman, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs.
Rudolph, Mrs. Rose, Miss Luella
Kreuger, Michigan City, Ind.Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C.
Binder, Miss Rose Binder, of Au-
rora and Mrs. Diedrich of Battle
Creek, Michigan were guests.Rev. and Mrs. Hedler entertained
Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Scharger, Mrs.
Leins and Mrs. Rice, all of Aurora,
and Mrs. M. Lemben of Milwaukee
on Wednesday.Rev. Mr. Hedler has been visiting
with his brother in Minneapolis.
During his absence, Mrs. Johanna
Nieske of Chicago stayed with Mrs.
Hedler.Don't forget next Sunday even-
ing June 24th at 7:45 p. m. at the
Community Hall, Mr. Shoemaker,
the staff cartoonist for the Chicago
Daily News will give a chalk talk on
the Bible.The Spoolstra Sisters the well
known gospel singers will also be
present. All seats free and every-
body welcome.The Garden Circle of the Tinley
Park Women's Club held its regu-
lar meeting Wednesday afternoon
in the home of Mrs. Bartlett. At
the business meeting, plans were
made for a flower tournament
which will terminate at the end
of the year.For the program, Mrs. W. B.
Combs, State Garden chairman of
the Federation, addressed the mem-
bers. She discussed the plans to be
carried out in the garden circles for
the ensuing year, also displayed
patch work garden pictures which
were very interesting. After the
meeting lovely refreshments were
served by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs.
Bartlett.Hold Heiman
Family Re-unionMr. and Mrs. N. F. Heiman and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heiman
and infant son and Mr. and Mrs.
George Rinke and family attended a
family reunion of Mrs. N. F. Hei-
man's family last Sunday held on the
farm of her brother Joe Sons near
Gary, Indiana. There were 92 rela-
tives present and all had a wonder-
ful time. It was also Mr. Son's 71st
birthday.Poultry Service
ColumnCOCCIDIOSIS—Continued
By C. A. McArthurLet us not forget the old flock
now that the new flock is under
way. Farm work is pressing of
course, but it is the old flock that
can be depended on to still pay the
grocery bill and furnish ready
money for household emergencies
if they are properly cared for.Follow these plans and you will
be surprised what they will do for
you. First: have an experienced
culler, cull your flock. This will give
you money enough to put both old
and new flock in good condition.Second: water and feed the hens
regularly and carefully. Be sure
the waterers are kept clean.Third: Mix one gallon kerosene
one gallon crank case oil and one
pint of stock dip and thoroughly
go over all roosts and roosting
places to kill all mites in the chick-
en houses.Fourth: Get one pound of so-
dium flourid for each one hundred
fifty hens. Mix one third of this in
two thirds of a tub of warm water
on some warm day and dip the
whole flock, roosters and all, for
body lice and depluming mite.
Set the bird down in the water and
rub the feathers the wrong way un-
til they are wet. Then rub the
feathers the right way to get most
of the water off the bird and turn
it loose. Pick a warm still day if
you can and you sure will be pleas-
ed with the results.Fifth: Start a worm and disease
eradication program. This starts
course with the culling and should
continue for a few months so your
hens will be in condition for good
fall production. Here is the idea:
There are enough hens lost on the
average farm every year to pay all
the cost of putting the flock in
condition. A healthy flock will lay
double the number of eggs that an
unhealthy flock will, so why not
have a healthy flock?

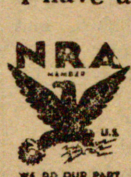
MOKENA

Mrs. Albert Braun, Mrs. Wm.
Lowe and Mrs. John Balaz of the
Mokena Garden Club served as judg-
es at the Tinley Park Garden Club
Flower Show Wednesday of this
week.THAT DEAD PERMANENT CAN
BE REVIVEDand made to look like new, thus saving the
cost of a new wave. Let me demonstrate this.

Try Our Olive Oil Shampoo.

Best of hair Tonic and Dandruff Remover
GEORGE KRAUS, Mokena, IllinoisSPECIAL SALE
JUNE 22nd and 23rd

BANANAS, THREE POUNDS	23c
SUGAR, GRANULATED, 10 LBS.	49c
ORANGES, ONE Dz.	25c
CORN, G. S. Fancy No. 2	10c
SOUR KRAUT, W. C. NO. 2 1/2 TWO FOR	25c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 3 1/2 POUNDS	26c
PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR	25c
CHIPSO, LARGE PACKAGE	15c
SOAP, IVORY MEDIUM, BAR	5c
SOAP, IVORY, LARGE, 2 BARS FOR	19c
SOAP, GUEST IVORY, Reg. 2 BARS FOR	9c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage
for growing youngsters.OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR
PRODUCT.

MART'S DAIRY, Mokena, Ill.

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

"Pirate" Characters
Add Romantic Touch
To Tinley Floral Show

Continued from first page

and monkeys in replica designed by
Mrs. Wm. Funk gave this part of
the show a real south sea isle touch.
"The Treasure Chest" also yield-
ed many pleasing gifts."The Wigwam" was another sur-
prise where you could have your
fortune told.This part of the show had been
kept a matter of mystery and was
a real surprise creator.In the evening a program consist-
ing of a skit, musical numbers and
singing was put on. Those tak-
ing part were the Rodenberg Sisters
of Tinley Park and Miss Gloria Van
Wormer of Homewood.Mrs. William Funk was general
chairman of the show. Mrs. Frank
Ba.dwin was in charge of the pro-
gram and Mrs. R. J. Hug, president
of the club, of the children's exhibit.Mrs. H. L. Mager and Mrs. J. M.
Klepper also were on the general
committee, with Mrs. Fred Goebel,
publicity chairman.Among those in charge of refresh-
ments, booths, and other details
were Mrs. John Swisher, Mrs. E. L.
Brueggeman, Mrs. J. S. Werth, Mrs.
A. L. Koehler, Mrs. H. S. Anderson,
Mrs. H. W. Berg, Mrs. H. L. Wyman,
Mrs. J. C. Funk, Mrs. R. J. Ryan,
Mrs. W. S. Marquardt, Mrs. B. R.
Kehres, Mrs. E. L. Rauhoff, Mrs. J.
C. Boeyer, Mrs. H. M. Duff, Mrs. W.
B. Combs, Mrs. B. C. Fulton, Mrs.
L. L. Rogers, Mrs. T. N. Rice, Mrs.
C. L. Goessel, Mrs. F. W. Mancke and
Mrs. C. L. Nielsen.The Mokena village board has
ruled that no fireworks can be sold
in the village before July 1st.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mail, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., spent the
week end at the Mall cottage along
the Kankakee river.The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid
held their annual election of officers
at their recent June meeting. The
old officers were all re-elected. They
are as follows:President, Mrs. Elmer Sippert
Vice-Pres. Mrs. Elzbie Moriarty
Devotional Chairman, Mrs. Elmer
Cooper.Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs.
John Balaz.
Social Chairman, Mrs. Barney
Hostert.Treasurer, Mrs. Ona McGovney
Secretary, Mrs. Fred Werner.Orland M. E. Sacred
Concert InspiringThe sacred concert given by the
Orland Park M. E. choir last Sunday
was real inspiring and much credit
is due to the choir for their splen-
did offering. The choir was augmen-
ted by guest soloists, violinist, di-
rector, etc.Ramon B. Girvin of Chicago was
the guest director.The soloists were Lemar East-
wood bass, and Napoleon Jackson
Reed, accompanied by Nena Bolomar
both being pupils of the latter. Mr.
Reed who is a close friend of the
Glahn family of Orland Park, dedi-
cated one of his numbers in honor
of the 25th wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glahn.Alfred Aulwurm played several
violin numbers accompanied by Bar-
bara Exter.In his address on "Appreciation
of Music" Mr. Girvin pointed out
the charm and good influence good
music exerts and also showed the
evil of "bad" music. He scored the
sensuous, delirious jazz music of the
day and showed the harmful effects
of this type of music and then de-
scribed how soul inspiring is the
music of the masters. Mr. Girvin
declared that music is a gift divine.He complimented the work of the
choir and asked the congregation
to back the choir to the utmost and
suggested that the choir put on
monthly concerts.

Fish Fry Fri.

JUNE 22

at the

Village Inn

WOLF ROAD MOKENA, ILL

Beer 5c Fish 5c

MUSIC

CHICKEN SANDWICH 35 Cents

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor.

Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois

Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,

Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the Sub-district

Epworth Leagues will meet at the

Green Garden M. E. church for a

Devotional service. Special speak-
er and special music. All are wel-
come.

Tuesday June 26 the Frankfort

Sunday school will hold its annual

picnic at the Chas. Mark Grove.

A pot luck luncheon will be serv-
ed. A cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all to come and enjoy a good
time.

All meetings Daylight Saving.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

Subject, "All Things Work."

At 7:30 in the evening the Ep-
worth Leagues of the Sub-district
will hold a devotional service. Special
speaker and good music. Come
and bring your friends.All meetings on Central Stand-
ard Time.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.English services are to be con-
ducted next Sunday at 11:00 a. m.Sermon on the Gospel lesson for
the 4th Sunday after Trinity. Luke
6: 36-42. "Judge not, condemn
not."

German services at 10:00 a. m.

Sermon on the Epistle lesson for
the Day of John the Baptist. Is.
40: 1-5. "Comfort ye my people."

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church

C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist

Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church

H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.

Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

June 24—Sunday School at 9:00
a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cooper's Grove

Rev. Henry Meyer, Pastor

PAPER and INK

isn't all you get when you
place your printing order
here. One order will con-
vince you for you will
recognize the quality of
our printing and the high
grade Hammermill Bond
paper we use

Fire Works

Will handle a complete
Line of Fire Works

SUGAR BOLDT

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Formerly Dini's

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

All children getting hair cuts on
June 26, 27, 28 and 29 will get a
FREE BALLOON

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.

Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

News Among the Churches

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.

Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Di-
rector.Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.

Subject, "The World of All Things"

Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the Sub-district

Epworth Leagues will meet at the

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Sermon on